

The War Cry

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

FRAGRANT FURROWS



[H. Armstrong Roberts

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PLANT THE SEED!

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PLANT the seed and let it
lie
In the earth, till by and
by
The golden grain shall fill its
place—
Nurtured by the Father's grace.

Plant the seed and let there
spring
Upward, as on joyful wing,
The heavenly thought from God
the Good
To all the human brotherhood.

Plant the seed and let there
grow—
Beautiful as blossoms flow—
The Truth of Love from God
Divine;
Oh, let men see the Sacred
Sign!

Plant the seed and let it be
Justice for the soul to see;
Aye, Justice that shall make of
earth
A holy place of noble worth.

Plant the seed and let there rise
Leaf's foliage in the skies—
The Tree of Life to men come
down;
A symbol of a Christ-won
crown.

Sermons without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS

PAYING THE PRICE

THE tragic death of another "fine fellow" who was very sure "it couldn't happen to him," has reminded me of God's great mercy when He met me at the Penitent-Form and turned me over to The Salvation Army for spiritual upbringing. My comrades are glad for the good job they did. So am I.

Men—and women, too—like to boast that they are too strong to become weak. Friends of this kind of person throw me aside as a "weak fool" for letting liquor ruin a promising career—true enough, of course. But it is equally true of any man who thinks he can lick drink or any other sinful habit. The mistake here is in measuring sin's potency by his own boasted strength, for this strength, that is only mental, must cave in as the will is weakened by sin. The scars we bear—those of us who went to the depths—are still unsightly reminders of human weakness.

Of one fact we all can be sure: no one ever outwits sin.

God's goodness to me was again emphasized through a letter that came a few days ago, telling me of the tragic death of another old friend who measured my weakness by his self-confidence. He could drink "like a gentleman should." The tragedy in my life therefore, could never have happened to him.

To these former friends it was a further evidence of weakness when I joined up with The Salvation Army, even though by doing so I became stronger than the evil within me that had ruined my life. They needed no such help!

THROUGH the years that have passed since my Penitent-Form experience, one after another of these men has gone the way of all flesh, with but a single exception.

One who was highly successful in his profession, fell into an areaway in Boston while drunk and broke his neck.

I was called by the police to identify a body that was found in a slum cellar; my address was among the man's few effects. He had been a former friend who inherited quite a large fortune, and had lived expensively in a bachelor apartment, attended by a Japanese servant. His body would have gone to the potter's field but for me.

A third old friend, who had done very well in Florida real estate, when northerners and others were unmercifully swindled by crooked operators, lost most of what he had made when the boom collapsed and then drank up the rest. He had to be buried by friends.

THE MASTER'S SIMPLICITY But One Thing Needful

CHRISt'S emphasis on simplicity is noticeable. "But one thing is needful," not many dishes, not a table groaning under a weight of good things, just plain, simple fare was sufficient.

There is a sense in which Jesus is hard to please because He asks for a complete consecration. And there is a sense in which He is easy to please because He delights in simple things. The giving of a little gift from the heart to the service of God, a small coin, a cup of cold water, a handshake, a smile, a welcome—are things Christ delights in. We make a great mistake when we think that we are only truly serving the Lord when we are engaged in great and complicated tasks. He loves to see us busy in simple ways.

Paul speaks of the simplicity which is in Christ. His spirit is simple, His aim is simple, His outlook is simple, His love is simple, His message is simple, His worship is simple. Let ours be the simple, undivided aim to serve and please Him with all our heart in all things. It is the one thing needful for us.

Still another, who became rich in a legitimate business that is still functioning—though without him—was perhaps the most confident of them all that he "could do anything he liked and get away with it." But because of his shady personal life, and the fear of hurtful publicity which it was costly to suppress, the stockholders voted him out, and the fortune that he had amassed when he was too strong to be licked by sin, began to dwindle through losses. He's still alive, an old man, ostracized by former associates who were too decent to go along with him, and others, no less crooked than he, who were afraid of him. He's going to die poor—cast off even by his own family, for good and sufficient reasons.

The last of this quintet of unbeatable sinners died only a few weeks ago in an automobile smash-up. The coroner's physician said he had been unfit to drive—too much liquor.

In none of these cases "could it possibly happen"—but it did.

ICAN measure the height to which Jesus has lifted me by the depth of the pit into which these "strong men" fell and perished. Will these fine fellows and others like them have died in vain? Can we hope that such warnings as these will be heeded by the self-sufficient men and women upon whom prosperity has smiled in the way prosperity is popularly appraised to-day? Will they ever learn not only that "it will happen," but that "it must happen," if they play with drink and the sins to which drink gives birth.

We Christians are not just religious fanatics. We know sin at its worst, and Christianity at its best. We know that Christian decency is the only safe way of life—also the only common sense and happy way.

The testimony of our redeemed lives points convincingly to Jesus Christ, who alone can lift up and hold up those who so mistakenly lean for support on their own strength—which is their greatest weakness.

PERHAPS, after all, God's opportunity comes only with man's most hopeless extremity.

There's no escape from the price that sin demands. But Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

SOUL SUSTENANCE

A Portion a Day

SUNDAY: And Jesus answering said, Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?—Luke 17:17.

Each had stood the test of faith, but nine out of ten failed the test of love.

*Thou callest forth our heart's best love,
By Thy great mercies from above.*

MONDAY: O my son Absalom, my son, my son Absalom! would God I had died for thee, O Absalom, my son, my son!—II Sam. 18:33.

The deep pathos of David's heart-broken cry for the son who had grievously wronged him irresistibly reminds us of Jesus who could and did take the place of sinners that they might not know eternal death.

*Oh, dearly, dearly has He loved,
And we must love Him, too,
And trust in His redeeming grace,
And try His work to do.*

TUESDAY: Understanding is a well-spring of life unto him that hath it.—Prov. 16:22.

It is not only knowing the law of God and the principles of ethics, but direction in the proper use of them that gives abundant joy of life.

*Oh, guide us with Thy inward light,
And thrill our waiting souls with life.*

WEDNESDAY: Blessed be my rock; and exalted be the God of the rock of my salvation.—II Sam. 22:47.

The personal pronoun signifies a definite relationship. Were one to underscore each "my," "mine" and "me," he would soon comprehend what appropriating faith means.

*It was for me, He died?
Oh, yes! I'll plunge beneath the tide
And claim God's perfect liberty.*

THURSDAY: There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.—Prov. 16:25.

If they were to reach the other side, early travellers across the great American desert had to follow the prescribed route, but some who thought they knew and would not accept direction died in agony of thirst as testified by their bleached bones and tragic water casks occasionally found far off the direct way. All of which perfectly parallels the

CHOICE

"Choose you this day whom ye will serve. . ."—Joshua 24: 15.
". . . Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her."
—Luke 10:42

WHAT do you choose to be—
What does life mean to you?
What do you look to see—
Is it the false or true?

What do you pause to hear?
What do you like to read?
Is it with conscience clear—
Something of noble creed?

Into your life they go—
Thoughts that you cultivate;
Into your being grow—
Lower or elevate.

Choose but the good and true,
Let all the rest go by;
And God will give to you
Pleasures that never die.
Saskatoon. Albert E. Elliott.

PRAYER LIFE

The Outcome of Love to God

THE Indian mail train rattled along. It was evening time, and though the country was dry and arid with a lack of beautiful scenery, the red, setting sun sent a radiant glow through the dirty carriage windows.

There were three or four of us in the carriage and we were discussing various topics of mutual interest. One was a Mohammedan, and ere the sun set, quite naturally, out came his little prayer mat—a relic of his visit to Mecca. Carefully he laid it down at the end of the carriage, and with that utter lack of self-consciousness, characteristic of many Indians, he solemnly knelt down, facing the sun, and said his prayers.

A common sight perhaps in the East; but in the fast-moving train it brought home to me afresh the Biblical command for consistency in prayer. This was not a show for our benefit; it was the natural thing for the man to pray regularly, and circumstances could not prevent it. Captain (Dr.) Edgar Stevens, India.

journey through life.
God's way is the right way,
I'll trust in Him always,
He knoweth the way.

FRIDAY: And at the season he sent a servant to the husbandmen, that they should give him of the fruit of the vineyard.—Luke 20:10.

We have always to pay rent for every privilege. The Jews were expected to pay rent for their land in national purity, justice, patriotism; so we should repay for spiritual privileges the "rent" of faith and obedience, and for office, service to God and man.

*Oh, to Grace how great a debtor
Daily I'm constrained to be.*

SATURDAY: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalm 51:10.

A diamond may fall into the mire, but it will be a diamond still (Farrar). True repentance and faith for cleansing are man's part of the work of reclamation of human diamonds.

*Saint Augustine! well hast thou said,
That of our vices we can frame
A ladder, if we will but tread
Beneath our feet each deed of shame.*—Longfellow.

The Treasured Secret

DO not forget that fellowship with God is the secret of Christian living. It was the secret of Enoch and Abraham, of Moses and Daniel, of John and Paul, and it is still the secret of all who would live the life of victory.

Devotional Hour Meditations

LIFE—AND MORE!

Do You Merely Live, or Do You Enjoy the Abundant Experience of Which Jesus Spoke?

ON one occasion Christ spoke these striking words: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." Now this passage of Scripture seems somewhat to conflict in its meaning. It speaks of life and a more abundant life, and it is hard at first reading to understand how any one or anything can have more than life.

The live bird is alive. An animal is alive. A flower that has life is alive. In fact, when we speak of anything that has life we mean that it is alive, and how can it be possible that there is more abundant life?

Yet the Bible speaks of it, and it must be so. We may make a contrast. Walk down the dusty road of a country lane, and on either side you see flowers and herbs that have life, but are covered with dust.

Look into the swamp. You find there every evidence of existing life. But change from those scenes to the park, to the green grass, the shooting flower, the lovely trees, the magnificent roses. And here, in contrast, we see more abundant life.

Or, go to the orchard where the apple trees are laden with delicious fruit, or to the orange grove where these golden lamps shine from among the green so attractive to the eye and delicious to the taste. There we see the more abundant life.

ANOTHER contrast. Go look at the low-browed, high-cheeked savage African, or their descendants in those far-off swamps, or to the unfortunate, ignorant slum dweller, and compare their life of thought and intelligence with men like Shakespeare, Phillips Brooks, Gladstone, or any of these mighty men of intelligence, and you find, in the comparison, the men that have the more abundant life.

Visualize this scene: Two or three hundred young people gathered in a vile-smelling atmosphere of tobacco-smoke and stale beer, where loud laughing and shouting are constantly heard, but where there seems to be a measure of pleasure. Music is to be heard, such as it is, and there seems to be enjoyment.

COMPARE the foregoing with another picture: A crowd of young people the same ages as in the former case, gathered to worship God,

A SPRINGTIME MEDITATION



SPRING SONG

to sing songs of praise, to give their witness to God's dealings in their lives. They have genuine smiles upon their faces, music and sweet

singing is to be heard; the atmosphere is pure, and all speaks of love, righteousness, and true joy.

Which of the two scenes has the more abundant life?

A MAN has only his life, the true life, the abundant life, when he has accepted the Christ life. Phillips Brooks made a declaration when he said that no man was a man, in its right sense, until he became a follower of Jesus Christ. This is a high standard for manhood. Yet, when we consider the evil of man's heart and know that he can only successfully battle against sinful temptation by the help and the grace of God, the standard is right.

This standard is the high privilege of every one, no matter what his station be. Sin, in the first place, cursed mankind and blighted the real objective of life, that of undimmed and unalloyed communion with the Creator. But, thanks to the merciful provision made by a compassionate God, all may have life, through the coming to this world of the Lord of Life, Jesus Christ.

IT is said of Oliver Goldsmith that he was so poor he lived in a basement below the level of the street, but his soul soared to tremendous heights. Paul and Silas were thrust into a dark dungeon, but no prison walls could cause their ardor for God, or their songs of praise, to cease. The early Christians underwent the cruellest persecution, but they died triumphant in their Conquering Saviour.

To all of these, and to the thousands who followed in their train, the larger experience of Christ transcended the mere incident of this life. They lived as seeing the One who is invisible. They possessed life, but it was the more abundant life that Christ had bequeathed them. This radiant life gained as much ascendancy over their physical life, as did the sun over the moon, or the day over night.

Have you this glorious experience? Have you risen above the mean, despicable thoughts and low ideals of a sin-poisoned world to a new experience in Christ? Blessed are they that seek, but more blessed still are they that find!

Life alone is found in Jesus—
Only there 'tis offered thee!

Gladstone Faraday.

MY duties take me fairly regularly over a large section of the Province of Ontario, visiting on hundreds of farms at all seasons of the year, carefully stepping over the ice and through the snows of winter, picking my steps in the mud of early spring, and later tramping where the plough, the disk, and the harrow are preparing the land.

Every season brings its own particular interest, but nothing of farm life appeals more to me than the glorious harvest time. Driving through miles of country, on every side, as far as the eye can see, the fields are bending with rich golden grain, "First the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear" (Mark 4:28). As I hear the burr of the binders and follow with interest the stookers as they gather and pile precious grain, shortly to be stored in the barn, I am reminded of the words of the Lord of the Harvest, "Whilst the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." (Gen. 8:22.)

Although I have seen many a harvest gathered and many a barn filled, never have I seen a farmer load oats from a field where he had sown wheat. I have never seen him fill bags of potatoes in a field where he had planted turnips; nor have I seen him pulling carrots out of an onion bed! "Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" asked our Lord. "Ye shall know them by their fruits." For, in keeping with the laws of nature, which are the laws of God, every species

SOW GOOD SEED

A TIMELY MESSAGE

and every seed produces its own kind, and nothing else. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap," and he will reap more than he sows.

A farmer to ensure good crops must of necessity use only good seed, for the quality of the crops will largely depend on the kind of seed that he chooses to sow. If he sows poor seed how can he expect good crops? He will reap as he sowed, and have only himself to blame. What is true in the natural realm is equally true in the spiritual. Every one is sowing seeds which are bound to produce a harvest. What will the harvest be?

There are only two sources of supply from whence we can procure our seed. We either receive our seed from the granaries of heaven, from God's hand, or else from Satan, the enemy of souls. We are free to choose our source of supply, and in each case the supply is free. God made us free agents and will not interfere with our choice.

What tragedy and despair there is to-day because men have chosen the wrong source of supply and willfully sown the wrong seed. Consequently they are reaping the fruits of unrighteous seed sowing: disobedience, hatred, cruelty, bitterness,

impurity, jealousy, and other vices, and finally banishment from the presence of God. What a harvest, and what a retribution!

On the other hand, those who come to God through Jesus Christ, His Son, shall receive from His storehouse seeds of righteousness, and what different crops they will produce: love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance, and, in the end, life everlasting with the Lord of the Harvest.

As I sat on the banks of the river at Kingston, some time ago, and gazed upon the dull grey walls of the great penitentiary, not far away, a shudder went through me as I thought of the thousands inside. They cannot see the harvests of the countryside, but they themselves are reaping a harvest of what they have sown. How many there are outside such places who are doing the same!

If you should be sowing the wrong kind of seed, it is not too late to change. Do stop to consider what your harvest will be. The granaries of heaven are still open, the great Lord of the Harvest is still willing, and even longing to supply you with good seed, "without money and without price." On confessing your wrong-doing, He will, in His

own mysterious way, undertake to plough under the bad crops. For, as He says, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." Will you not begin now, no matter what you have sown in the past, to sow the fruits of the Spirit, and so reap life everlasting?



"Went forth to sow"

BY

GEORGE

BLACK

PERIODS OF THE ARMY'S HISTORY IN CANADA RETOLD

Compiled By Captain Arnold Brown



No. 2—THE SEED IS SOWN

AMONG those who arrived in the Dominion during 1881 was eighteen-year-old Jack Addie with his Scots Presbyterian parents. The three had left their home at Jarrow-on-Tyne, England, and upon arrival in Canada, decided to settle in London, Ontario. In this thriving community of almost thirty thousand souls, Jack secured employment as an assistant in Chapman's dry goods store. In the heart of this young draper, strong, hopeful and resourceful, was the seed from which all The Salvation Army in Canada was to spring. That seed, sown in a tempestuous meeting led by Gypsy Smith, at Newcastle, quietly germinated for many months in Addie's breast. It was always alive, and possessed of powerful possibilities, only awaiting the moment in the Divine schedule when the casing should break, and the green sprout of spiritual leadership, capable and compelling, should burst into visibility. That God-ordained moment came dramatically in a cottage prayer meeting following a fiery revival campaign held in the Askin Wesleyan Methodist Church, of which the Rev. Thomas Collin was pastor, and to which Addie belonged.

Addie, Blood-and-Fire Soldier of the first order, found to his dismay that his migration had preceded the official advent of The Salvation Army in Canada. In England he had revelled in the martial enthusiasm of Old Country Salvationism. In Canada he felt curiously isolated. He missed the stirring meetings, the thrilling personal testimonies, the Bands and jingling tambourines. Yet—and this is a profounder truth than appears on the surface—he was The Army! He had its spirit. It surged in the heart that beat under his worsted coat as he served in the dry-goods store, and attended those church meetings which were nearest in spirit and exercise to those of his own dear Army.

During the revival meetings he was an irrepressible witness, as well as being earnest and frequent in prayer. These characteristics were duplicated in the life of a certain Jim Cathcart with whom Addie became intimately acquainted. The two zealots, when the series of revival meetings had ended and the visiting campaigner had gone to his next appointment, continued the effort for some months, holding cottage prayer meetings in which no fewer than thirty persons experienced remarkable changes of spiritual life.

One night, a stranger entered the prayer meeting, and when opportunity was afforded, he stood and sang a Salvation Army song. Addie, whose spirit had longed to breathe the soul-stimulating atmosphere of an Army meeting, was so affected that he almost lost control of the meeting.

Addie's curiosity exploded! "Who are you, and where do you come from?" he demanded of the stranger who was later identified as Joe Ludgate. When it was revealed that Ludgate was a genuine Army convert, Addie burst out, "You are the fellow I have been looking for during the last six months."

"And you," replied Ludgate, "are the fellow I have been trying to find for six months!"

An indescribable scene followed. Precious memories of Army gatherings in England were revived and recounted. Addie discovered that Ludgate, like himself, was fired to white-heat with the same religious fervor that flamed throughout the British Isles as a result of the inspired efforts of William Booth. "Iron sharpeneth iron," and Addie and Ludgate each helped the other to the momentous decision that they together, with and by the help of God, would themselves begin Army activities in the Land of the Maple. Little did they realize how important their contract, or what it comprehended. Had either of them been able to visualize, at that instant, something of the vast Organization of blessing and succor that would exist before their deaths, their minds would have reeled at the thought.

Those others who were present at the meeting on that history-making night were puzzled by the strange turn of proceedings. Addie was highly respected, and members of the devout company were disconcerted to think that he should be lost to them. They deliberated, and came to the conclusion that Cathcart should carry on the prayer meetings, while Addie and Ludgate should begin the work of The Salvation Army. Perhaps there could be no more eloquent evidence of Addie's and Ludgate's sincerity than the fact that Cathcart later became a devoted Officer, lived and died "in the fight," and several others of the praying band enlisted to become faithful Officers and Soldiers.

Of those first meetings all too little is known! It has been said that in the first years of The Salvation Army in Canada its workers were too busy making and breaking records to write them. This is known, that the appearance, in London, of these first representatives of The Salvation Army, standing in the roadway and preaching at the tops of their voices, aroused tremendous curiosity. Not that evangelistic "armies" were novel; already at several Ontario centres there had been desultory revivals that had flickered, flamed, and vanished, the result of such groups as the "Blue Ribbon Army," the "Lord's Army," and the "Gospel Army." This last body of evangelists was led by a military-appearing "General" who wore a flashy uniform and head-gear that might appropriately have adorned one of Nero's Praetorium Guards. But all these were May-fly organizations that flourished for a time, then died, some of them ignominiously. They have long since been forgotten.

They must have been a striking couple, those two lion-hearted crusaders, as they stood side by side facing their quizzical and sceptical side-

POLISH-JEW REFUGEES

Accommodated At Salvation Army Home in Bombay, India

BRRRR! "This is the Deputy Commissioner of Police (Bombay, India). I have a crowd of Polish refugees here on the station. Can The Salvation Army provide accommodation for them?" Already the European Hostel was taxed to capacity but a willing mind soon made a way and, before long, the crowd of men and women had arrived at the King Edward Industrial Home. Adjutants Jaiwant and Jaiwanti (Pratt), already busy on behalf of this new responsibility, took a quick survey of the party and all were soon suitably fixed up.

A Jewish Rabbi had accompanied them on their long flight from Poland. He was a strange, pathetic figure in his black clothes and broad brimmed hat. For two long anxious years these people had been making their way over some of the most difficult country in the world.

Suffering great hardship they had persevered in their intention to reach India and, eventually, Palestine. One of the party, fortunately, knew a little English. When he was being shown the accommodation, which included provision for shower baths, his eyes glistened and he earnestly inquired whether they could use as much water as they wished. He explained that in the latter stages of their journey they had great difficulty in securing sufficient water for drinking. The prospect of an unlimited supply was almost too good to be true! However, they soon settled down and were glad of the opportunity to rest and recuperate after their amazing journey. They were mostly young Polish Jews and represented many sections of Polish life.

A few days after arrival the whole party was taken by motor to a bathing beach near Bombay. It was pathetic to see the almost child-like delight at this opportunity of bathing in the sea and enjoying the amenities of the sea-side. Now they have passed on. Almost as suddenly as they came they have gone. Sud-

Everyday Happenings

WINDOW-SHOPPING

By ANGEL LANE

I LOVE to window-shop awhile
And see what's "just the latest style";
The clothes we wear—and some we may-n't,
The hats so pretty or so quaint;
And all the gay accessories
That make fair women feel at ease.
From pane to pane to blithely go—
And gaze and gaze—oh! oh! oh! OH!
That "darling" frock! that "ducky" hat!
If I were rich I'd buy me that.
Then, back at home—know what I do?
I just get out my bonnet blue,
That's quite in style the whole year round—
(No finer headgear can be found.)
My uniform—all neatly pressed—
Now makes me feel I'm really "dressed";
Then forth on active service go—
For I'm "real Army" you should know!

SONG-WRITER PROMOTED

COLONEL ARTHUR PLAYLE (R) has been promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-three, from his home at Hadley, Essex. The Colonel was Prisons Secretary (Men's Social Work) for sixteen years in the British Territory, and spent six years at Hadleigh Farm Colony prior to a further term as Prisons Secretary.

The Colonel in his earlier days was an industrious song-writer and made many contributions to The Musical Salvationist.

den orders came; in a few hours they were on the steamer bound for Palestine.

Admirable, indeed, was the dogged spirit of these young men and women who, driven from their homes and country, had struggled on with such courage and faith to face life in a new land. During their stay in the Home they found interest in the doings of The Salvation Army and attended, in a body, some of the special meetings held in the Central Hall, Byculla.

Highlights and Shadows

By CAPTAIN HUGH MACLEAN

WHAT RONNIE THOUGHT

IT'S Ronnie again. Somehow there's no getting away from him.

He's in the hospital this time, lying flat on his back with his eyes tightly bandaged. Those eyes of his were always a bit of a worry to him for the reason that one always refused to look in the same direction as the other one. Just which one was "off the beam" only the doctor knew, but certainly one of them was misdirected.

Hence the operation. And hence the Captain journeying to the city to see him in the hospital. It was a warm handclasp between them and Ronnie repeatedly murmured: "Say, this is good!" Which the Captain knew was the indication of extreme pleasure.

There was the home news. Then there was how Ronnie felt himself. Then, the Corps news. Finally, Ronnie became very serious.

"What will it be like when they take off the bandages?" he wanted to know, and the Captain knew he had come up to the crisis of his visit. "I've got it figured out like this," said Ronnie. "Three things can happen. Either they're better than they were, or they're just the same, or they're a lot worse. What do you think?"

"I think they're going to be a lot better. But even so, either one of those things can still happen."

"How's that? Isn't this permanent?"

"Well, you see, when you get back to your home and to the Corps you're either going to be just the same, or a lot worse, or a lot better. What do you think?"

Ronnie met the challenge squarely. "I think," he said slowly, "I think I'm going to be a lot better." And so he was.

walk audiences. Ludgate was slightly taller than Addie, though Addie had the advantage in weight. Both had features that were kindly but purposeful and resolute. Addie's eyes possessed a perpetual twinkle. They mirrored innate springs of honest humor. Ludgate owned a singing voice of a quality and sweetness that could and did attract attention. Aware of his treasure, he was nervously anxious to use it, and in those days of The Army's incipency many a befuddled-brained listener wept hot tears as Ludgate sang, "The way to Heaven with Truth is laid," or other equally penetrating truths.

They were garbed in uniform similar to that of an English "bobbie." On their blue helmets they wore Salvation Army shields underneath which was the reminder: "Prepare to meet Thy God." Their blue tunics, cut on simple lines, with low collars, had been procured at the tailor shop where Ludgate served as clothes-presser.

(To be continued)

Calvary's Challenge to Mankind

IMPRESSIVE GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE IN MASSEY HALL, TORONTO, CONDUCTED BY THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER



COMMEMORATING the first Good Friday and its stupendous events, a large and reverent assembly of Salvationists and friends met in Massey Hall, Toronto, for participation in an impressive illustrated service entitled, "The Challenge of Calvary." In charge of the gathering was the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, supported by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and Territorial Headquarters staff.

The third Good Friday of the war, the thoughts of the members of the congregation naturally turned soberly to the unceasing struggle being carried on in the widely-spread theatres of war, and references were made to and fervent prayer offered on behalf of the men—and women—nobly serving the Empire on land and sea and in the air. Unquestionably, Canadian Salvationists overseas, on this the most sacred day, cherished many tender memories of past Good Fridays spent in contemplation of the Cross at historic Massey Hall and elsewhere in their far-off homeland.

Opened by the Chief Secretary, the meeting developed in spirit and theme as the Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, prayed that the Calvary message might grip all hearts afresh; Mrs. Adjutant Sim read Isaiah's poignant

prophecy of a suffering Saviour, and Dovercourt Band interpreted the selection, "Man or Sorrows." The united Songster Brigades of West Toronto, Lisgar Street and Danforth Corps, led by Songster Leader V. Farmer, soulfully sang the beautiful and heart-searching song, "Oh, Remember."

The Commissioner's brief address, crowded with seed-thoughts, and entirely relevant to the theme of the day as related to present world conditions, aroused profitable reflections in the minds of his silently-attentive listeners, which fanned the vital sparks of spiritual desire afresh into flame.

Truly the darkness in the world to-day seemed to match that of the first Good Friday, the speaker averred, and everywhere lamps that once burned brilliantly now appeared to be on the verge of extinction. "Yet, we will do well to remind ourselves that the lamp of prophecy was out for four hundred years until Jesus came, and His name will live when other names are remembered no more," he said. The shadows over the world to-day will not last for ever. All the lights have not gone out, and Jesus Himself said, "I am the Light of the World."

Following the Commissioner's message an illustrated service, arranged by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, was presented, in which a white-robed children's choir at the rear of a large cross flanked by young

comrades representing angels, harmoniously sang songs of Calvary. Stereopticon slides depicting the Passion of Christ were shown on both cross and screen, while selected Scripture portions and readings alternated with congregational singing and Songster selections.

Envisioned again were earth's darkest tragedy and most glorious triumph, and the emotions of the spectators were deeply stirred as scene followed scene, until the joyous Resurrection tidings were proclaimed with jubilation and grateful praise.

Taking part in this portion of the meeting were the united Songster Brigades, directed by their respective leaders, the Children's Choir, led by Adjutant F. Moulton, who also sang a solo, and Mrs. Adjutant Everitt (vocal solo). Clearly-enunciated readings were given over an amplifying system by Captain Arnold Brown.

Prior to the Benediction offered by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, the congregation was requested to join in repeating a covenant, the words of which, thrown on the screen, were as follows:

Blessed Jesus, all I have, and all I hope to be, I lay upon Thy altar, that I may share with Thee the sufferings of Thy Cross, bring glory to Thy name, and Salvation to the precious souls for whom Thou didst shed Thy Blood. I now promise that I will follow Thee



with all my heart, serve Thee with all my strength, and fight for Thee all my days. Grant unto me wisdom and strength to keep these sacred vows even unto death. Through Jesus Christ, my Lord. Amen.

Colonel DesBrisay (R) led in prayer and Brigadier Ellsworth read the Resurrection message from St. Luke's Gospel. The Songsters resounded the triumph of the risen Lord in their vocal offering. Major Houghton, visiting Montreal, contributed the vocal solo, "Oh, Remember," which touched a vibrant chord in the hearts of her listeners.

The Commissioner introduced and called upon Pilot Officer Watson of the Australian Air Force, who gave his testimony. The Commissioner made reference to this visitor's family connections, relatives being counted among several Salvation Army Officers of high rank in Australia. The Band, by request, played "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee," a beautiful transcription from vocal arrangement of that title, which has recently been published for brass band use.

The Commissioner prefaced his address by reading a choice poem, "If Christ be yet within the tomb," and which terminated with the lines, "May His reign as King of kings enlarge until the end of time." The speaker went on to describe how a visit to the Holy Land brought a new meaning to the Bible story in its account of the sealing and guarding of Christ's tomb. He took as his theme the graveside text, "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" The seal of obscurity was broken and supplanted by a portal of "Security" in a risen Lord's advocacy at the right hand of the Father. "Life alone is found in Jesus."

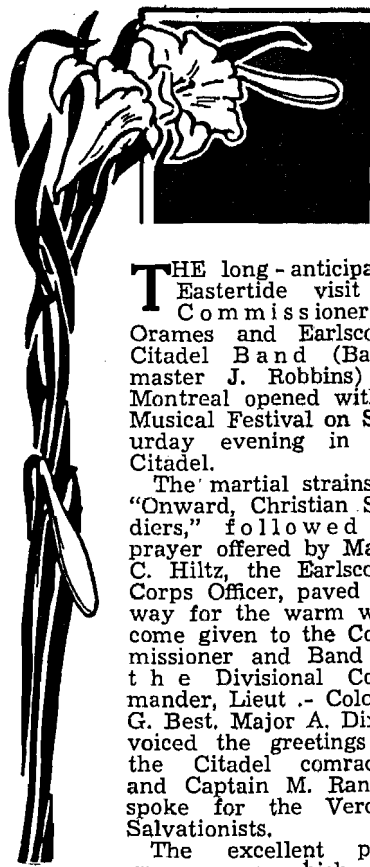
"Why not open the door and let Christ in?" was the burden of the invitation in the prayer meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Best and certain it was that all present who had hung on the Commissioner's words had felt the urge of his message and went home with hearts and minds stirred to better purposes in life.

The Personal Touch

On Monday the Commissioner was found, as is his usual wont, bringing the personal touch to bear where good can be accomplished, by a meeting with his Officers in the vicinity of Montreal. He also visited the homes of Sergeant-Major W. B. Colley and Corps Treasurer E. Douglas, both of whom have been on the sick list.

The grand finale took the form of a united meeting at the Citadel, Bands and Songster Brigades of the city participating. Prayer was offered by Major Ward, of the Industrial Department, Outremont Bandmen sang "All things are possible," and in addition played the

(Continued on page 13)



Easter Joy in Montreal

Easter Sunday morning will not readily be forgotten by the young people of Montreal Citadel Corps, for they were very happy to rise early in order that they might welcome Commissioner Orames to their Sunrise Service at the top of Mount Royal.

Although the morning was cold and dull, yet a goodly company of both young and old comrades met to rejoice in the risen Saviour and in the open, under God's sky, to praise Him in music and song.

The service was marked by happy fellowship and a number of the young people gladly testified of Christ's power in their daily lives.

The Commissioner's timely message bearing on the Resurrection theme, was eagerly listened to by all who had gathered.

A march down the mountain road brought the young folk to cars waiting to take them to a well-earned breakfast, and then to the hospitals where more than an hour was spent in dispersing joy and gladness to the patients. The Young People's Band played in the various hospital wings while the Singing Company, who were at the Children's Hospital, sang in the wards, chatted with the children, and distributed The Young Soldier and books to the young patients.

It was a very happy group of young musicians who, at the scheduled time, again united to march back to the Citadel to the Holiness meeting, feeling joy within, because they had shed abroad once again the Easter message.—G.H.F.

The Commissioner's message in the Holiness meeting in the Citadel was interspersed by illustrations from his book of personal experiences in various parts of the world. His hearers were impressed with possible consequences hinging on that little word "IF," had the Cross terminated the history of Christ's mission and the glorious

truth of and hope in the Resurrection had not been recorded.

The Commissioner, a native of Australia, remarked he really felt the benefit of the tonic of our Canadian Winters and suggested Canadians have a seasonal reminder of the Resurrection of our Lord, when following the death of vegetation each Fall, under a blanket of snow, the glories of the reawakening of life with the coming of Springtime were witnessed.

Paul's message to the Colossians was the basis for the Commissioner's address, "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God." Mrs. Major Smith's beautiful solo, "He Lives," prefaced the address. Also effective in determining the preparation of heart and mind were the exhortation of Brigadier Forbes in his approach to the Throne of Grace, and the support given by the Songster Brigade and combined Young People's and Senior Bands.

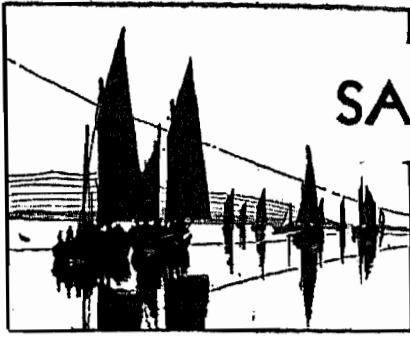
On Sunday afternoon the Canadian Legion Memorial Hall, Verdun, was filled with an eager crowd to hear the second in the series of programs given by Earls Court Band. Lieut.-Colonel Best led the opening exercises, and Major Dixon offered prayer.

The program of music was unique in its wealth of variety and every item was well received. The "Hallelujah Choruses" revived memories of the days when the Hallelujah lads and lasses greeted one another with a vigorous Hallelujah!

The genial chairmanship of the Commissioner greatly enhanced the gathering and the proceedings were thoroughly enjoyed by the comrades and friends.

The final service of a memorable day took place at the No. 1 Citadel, preceded by an open-air meeting and march.

The excellent program, over which the Commissioner most acceptably presided, was rich in variety and interest, and the brilliant execution of the visiting Band as a whole, as well as the excellence of the individual items, was keenly appreciated by the crowd which filled the Citadel to capacity. The Earls Court drummer, Bandsman C. Jones, captivated the audience with his enjoyable numbers. The sweet singing of the Band Quartet and Color-Sergeant Tolcher's recitation were also enthusiastically received. The fine rendering of old hymn-tunes was equally well enjoyed by the audience.



Salvation Snapshots

SAILING ORDERS

By

Mrs. Adjutant Bryant

HE was rough and rugged, a veritable son of the sea with the rolling gait peculiar to his kind. His droll speech held an accent, revealing French descent.

On one of his trips home from a long voyage he had married the maiden whose long golden hair he had secretly admired as a boy attending the village school.

As the years went by his children would wait with glad expectancy for the home-coming of their father. It was quite an event, as usually before setting out he always set them memorizing a chapter of the Bible, to be recited on his return. Many and varied were the prizes he brought back with him. Always there was some new wonder from "Daddy's ship" to display to childhood playmates.

Often on these visits the local clergyman would come in for a chat, and the subject of Captain Louis identifying himself with the church of his fathers always found its way into the conversation. It was suggested that, if nothing else, when his time came he should be buried by the Church. But so keen an opponent in his argument against this was the captain that the cleric gave up; thoroughly frustrated.

There was, however, something in the character of the sailor that left one breathless. For all his brusque ways, he had a tender love for Divine things, a fine clear faith—which he went about expressing in his own original way, quite unorthodox of course.

The years sped quickly by and after a return from a voyage it was noted that his steps were a little less firm, his voice not quite so hearty as of yore, when he greeted his neighbors. They said (quietly to each other, of course) "The old captain will stay home for good one of these days, if he doesn't die at sea."

Memory at Work

So there came a day when he sold his ship, paid off the crew—and went home "for good." His family knew when they saw him that his sailing days were over. He began to spend his time sitting in the sunshine on an old weather-worn bench at the end of the garden. His seat overlooked the harbor and his wistful eyes watched the ships sail in and out. Memory was at work as he sat and he talked away to himself, sometimes as if giving orders to "the mate." Ofttimes the old eyes would crinkle up at the corners as a chuckle escaped him.

One morning he was unable to go to his accustomed lookout. His wife, whose lovely hair had changed from bright gold to silvery-white through the years, sent for the family doctor. And when Captain Louis saw him he remarked, "It's no use, Doc, it's time for the last

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE...

To enter Heaven without being born again.—John 3:3, 5; I Peter 1:23; Titus 3:5.

To enter the Kingdom of God in any other way than by the Door (Jesus is the Door).—John 10:7, 9.

To be saved without the shedding of blood.—Heb. 9:22.

To be saved without believing in Christ.—John 14:6.

To neglect Salvation and be saved.—Heb. 2:3.

To believe in Christ and trust Him and not be saved.—Acts 16:31; Isaiah 45:22; Mark 16:16; John 1:12.

voyage, and I'm under sailing orders."

It was true; there was nothing the doctor could do, and after a few moments he left the captain, accompanied by the wife. At the foot of the stairs they halted—listening. The voice of the old sailor was raised in a sort of chanting rhythm. Gradually the words became clearer:

"I was not ever thus, nor prayed
that Thou
Shouldst lead me on;
I loved to choose and see my
path; but now
Lead Thou me on."

"It's a hymn," said the doctor. "Yes," said Louis' wife, "His favorite. He always loved to hear the children sing it for him." The voice upstairs went on reciting the hymn, not quite so loudly now.

The doctor was busy giving Captain Louis' wife a final word of advice, when both became aware that the voice above had ceased—abruptly; stopped in the midst of a line!

Without a word the doctor turned and hastened upstairs, closely followed by the wife. When they opened the door of the bedroom,

Best Of All

THE good for the better,
The better for Best;
This is the crisis,
This is the test.
Give up your pearls,
For the Pearl of Great Price;
Be sure that you make
A complete sacrifice.
So part with the good,
Exchanging for better;
Do this in the Spirit,
As well as the letter.
A continual surrender,
Of all that is good;
For something far better,
Than mere livelihood.
The better for Best,
Is the order to-day;
Make ready for Him—
The Life, Truth and Way.
A message from Heaven,
Because of the Fall;
Our blessed Redeemer,
IS THE BEST OF ALL.

A.R.B.

they found that the old sea-captain had sailed on his last voyage, with the words of the lovely hymn on his lips, his fingers tightly gripping the hymn-book at the line where he had stopped:

"So long Thy power hath blest
me,
Sure it still will..."

Ah, yes! He had sailed forth, confident in the billows of the mighty unknown sea—and confident in the quietness of death—that God's power would lead him to the Harbor of Peace.

SPIRITUAL INERTIA

A Lesson from a Sign

"OBSOLETE and Stagnant Lines," that was the wording of a sign which held a prominent place in a store window on the main thoroughfare, the other day.

Obsolete means "out of date"; "outworn"; "worn out." I then thought of "obsolete" Christians—I use the name Christian with definite reservations—and as I review the trend of modern times, I realize that the greatest single danger to the Christian Church at large is obsolete preachers and laity.

Don't misunderstand me. I am not referring to old-fashioned Christians, but rather nominal Christians, who at one time were genuine followers of the Lord; who at one time believed with all their hearts the doctrines of God, and had up-to-date experiences. But today, alas, they are obsolete, because they are enjoying the privileges of Christianity on the strength of what they used to be, and not what they are. The experience of the power of God in their lives ceased years ago. There has been no spiritual progress since, and their spiritual lives have become not only obsolete but stagnant.

Stagnant! What a disgusting word. Anything that becomes stagnant soon becomes offensive; a breeding place of vile things. A Christian who allows himself to become torpid, becomes a source of evil—Satan's breeding ground. He becomes an occasion for offense, a stumbling-block in the path of others. He gives ungodly people an opportunity to point a finger and say: "If he's a Christian there can't be much to it, and I don't want to be one."

Strengthen Spiritual Muscles

One of the greatest dangers to a Christian is the tendency to become obsolete and stagnant, and it is quite easy for one to get into the habit of spiritual inertia. Spiritual muscles can only become strong and

reliable by constantly using them to fight against all forms of evil.

It is not, perhaps, the easiest thing in the world to decide just what is right or wrong, but a God-educated conscience should be a sufficient guide. The Devil has not been asleep. On the contrary he has been very much at work developing a highly-specialized technique on "How to put Christians to sleep without them knowing it," and the evidence of modern times is indicative of his success. On every hand there are people who are what might be termed *imitation* Christians, whose conduct reveals to the most casual observer that they neither have forgiveness of sins nor the power of God in their lives.

What about you, reader? Are you of the stagnant and obsolete line? You do not need to be. Bestir yourself! Get active for God! Earnestly ask God to demonstrate His power in your life! Deserve the name of Christian!

Captain Chas. H. Stewart,
Niagara-on-the-Lake.

THE WILL TO WIN

Lessons to Learn From a Noble Example

"IF you want a thing so much that no work seems hard that brings it nearer, that no sacrifice seems big that makes it possible; if for the sake of getting it you endure heat, or cold, or beating rain, without complaining; if those you love are unable to persuade you to change your mind about it, and the ridicule of others is equally powerless to sway you; then the chances are that you will get what you want."

"The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of Right just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life."

The name and fame of the man who wrote those words will endure and his recorded thoughts will be loved as long as the English language exists. Most of his life he was an invalid, suffering from an incurable malady. His best work was done in bed, his life slowly ebbing away, his body racked with pain and fever, and often in dire want of proper care and ordinary comforts. But his was a soul that could not be beaten.

When he became too ill to speak, and too weak to guide a pen, he learned the sign-language of the deaf and dumb and dictated with his fingers to his daughter thoughts of imperishable beauty and grandeur.

If you have within you the same irrepressible, unconquerable urge to DO things on which your heart is set, you will find the way—make ways, if need be, to get it done, just as did Robert Louis Stevenson.

THE FOUNDATION

BISHOP GOLDING-BIRD was visiting a hospital in Surrey and was talking to a poor woman who had been badly bombed in her home (says a recent issue of the Evangelical Christian). She had a broken pelvis, with head and other parts of her body cut about. She said to the Bishop, "Minister, I've lost everything. I've lost my man. I've lost my bits of sticks, I've lost my home—I've lost everything." Then after a pause she added, "Minister, I've told you a lie."

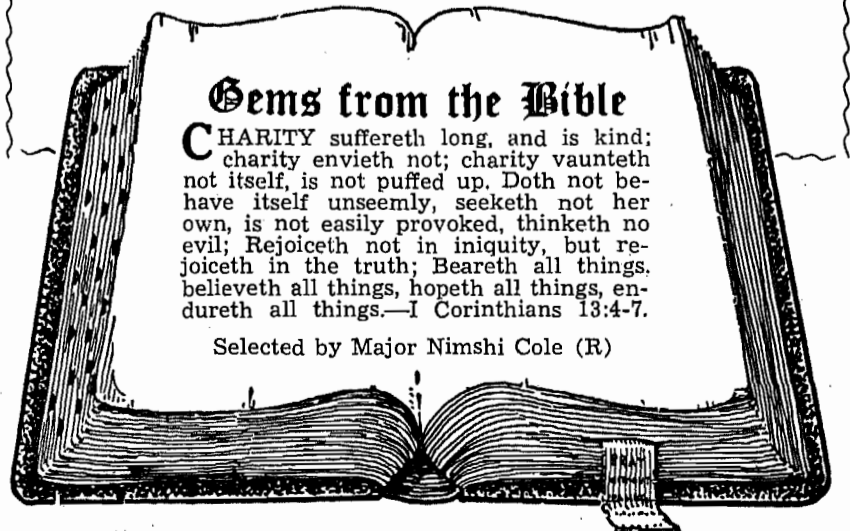
"How's that?" asked the Bishop, and the old woman replied, "Elp me turn over." When he had given her a hand she turned over with some groans and pulled out from under her pillow a little faded linen parcel from which she produced a well-thumbed Bible, saying, "I told a lie. I've got this to begin my new 'ome with."

So anxious are native Africans for the Word of God in their own tongue, that often mealies, eggs and chickens are exchanged for a coveted copy of the Book.

Gems from the Bible

CHARITY suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.—I Corinthians 13:4-7.

Selected by Major Nimshi Cole (R)



♦ The ♦ Magazine P-a-g-e

Items of Interest for
Young and Old to Read
and to Enjoy

X-RAYS BEATING RADIUM

A NEW kind of X-ray has been born in the brain of an inventor who is a professor of physics at Illinois University and who has developed his invention in the laboratories of the General Electric Company of America.

It accelerates existing X-rays to a point when they are 20 times more penetrating than any now in use in hospitals or factories. These are more powerful than the existing supply of radium and they raise the speed of the electrons in the rays nearly to that of 186,000 miles a second.

Only the future can tell what use may be made of them in examining the structure of steel and of other metal castings in factories. At present only a quarter of their power is employed, and this only in the laboratory; but the limit has not yet been reached. The inventor of these super X-rays is Mr. Donald W. Kerst.

DO YOU KNOW?

That it is possible to be badly sunburnt from the light reflected from snow.

Although mercury is a liquid, a flat-iron will float upon it.

That if a whale had legs they would have to be so thick that it would be too clumsy to move.

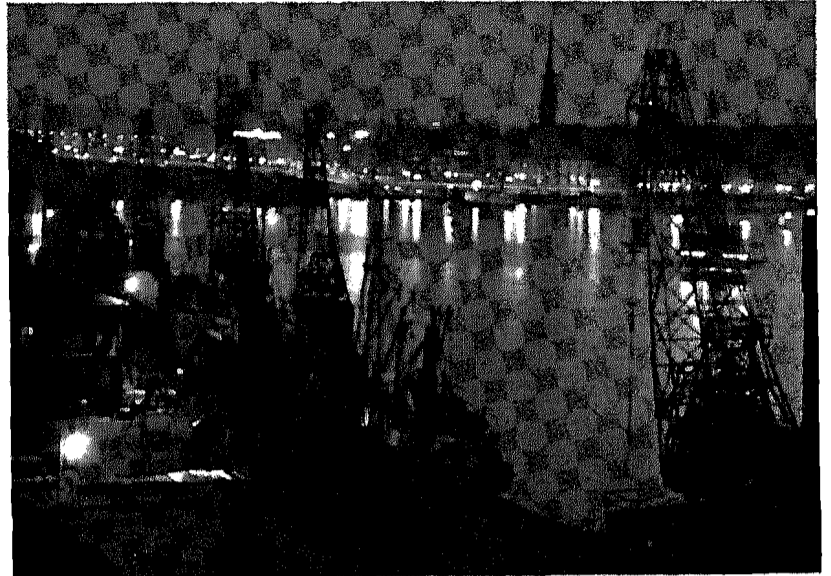
That the B.B.C. Music Library is the largest in the world, and contains a priceless collection of old music.

That the bathroom sponge is the skeleton of a once living animal.

That snails breathe through a hole on the right side of the body.

SWEDEN'S CAPITAL BY NIGHT

LIKE giant, powerful arms, the loading cranes that line the wharves of Stockholm, are silhouetted against the illuminated outline of the city proper. This capital city, one of the few remaining centres in Europe where the lights still shine at night, is beautifully situated on rocky islands and mainland at the outlet of Lake Malar to the Baltic Sea. The old town—Staden—has narrow, steep streets and quaint gabled houses, while the residential quarter—Norrholm—boasts of fine broad streets and large squares.



HONORING AN ILLUSTRIOUS SON

A Nova Scotian Lad, Self-taught, Who Won the World's Highest Awards for Astronomical Studies

BY the side of the highway, near Wallace Bridge, Nova Scotia, stands a monument erected by the Department of Mines and Resources, to the memory of Simon Newcomb, one of Nova Scotia's most illustrious sons who gained world fame as a scientist and astronomer.

Simon Newcomb was born at Wallace Bridge on March 12, 1835. His ancestors were of New England extraction and among the early settlers in Nova Scotia. Both his grandfather and father taught school in the Maritime Provinces. He himself was practically self-taught. At the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to a quack doctor at Salisbury, New Brunswick, from whom he escaped two years later.

Making his way to Saint John, Newcomb boarded a sailing vessel and worked his way to Salem, Massachusetts, and thence to Maryland. Here he found employment as a country school teacher, and privately studied mathematics. On a trip to Washington he visited the Smithsonian Institute and saw for the first time an adequate library. In 1857 he began work as a computer in the office of the American Ephemeris and Nautical Almanac in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and in the next two years took a degree from Harvard.

In 1860, at the age of twenty-five he won European recognition by his work on the asteroids, and in the following year became government astronomer at Washington and Professor of Mathematics in the United States Navy. His chief interest was theoretical astronomy. He built up the theory and tables of the planetary system, compiled information as to the motions of the moon, worked on the history of science, wrote on popular astronomy, made frequent visits to European scientific conventions, and in general had a busy life until his retirement in 1897.

Cambridge, Oxford, Leyden, Heidelberg, Harvard, Yale, and other leading universities of two continents conferred honorary degrees upon him. The Royal Society of London gave him its highest award, the Copley Medal; and the French Academy of Sciences made him Foreign Associate in succession to Helmholtz.

A devoted public servant and an indefatigable worker, Newcomb set

an inspiring example to all with whom he came in contact. He died at Washington twelve years after his retirement.

TASTE AND SMELL

YOUNG children come next to dogs in a fine sense of smell, and some are able to tell the owner of a handkerchief by sniffing at it.

But this ability usually leaves them as they grow older, and a professor of psychology who has lately written on smell and taste remarks that both these faculties differ widely among individuals.

Many of them at this season of the year suffer from the "olfactory fatigue" which accompanies a cold in the head, and can smell nothing at all. Taste vanishes with smell, but the tastes that come back first are sweet, sour, bitter, and salt. These, however, can be confused, and the professor gives examples of the taste of one commodity, mannose, which five different persons described differently, and of one scent, pink verbena, which some cannot smell at all.

THE SECRET TRAIL

ANOTHER air record has just been performed, very quietly. After a 24,000-mile flight from Auckland, New Zealand, over a secret course never before traced by air, the Pan-American Pacific Clipper recently landed in Long Island Sound. The first aircraft to reach the United States from the combat areas since the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, she is the first commercial plane to make a world flight over the secret route now blazed. The Clipper crossed the Equator four times, and five of the world's continental masses, the only exceptions being Europe and Antarctica. The trip from Auckland to New York took 22 days.

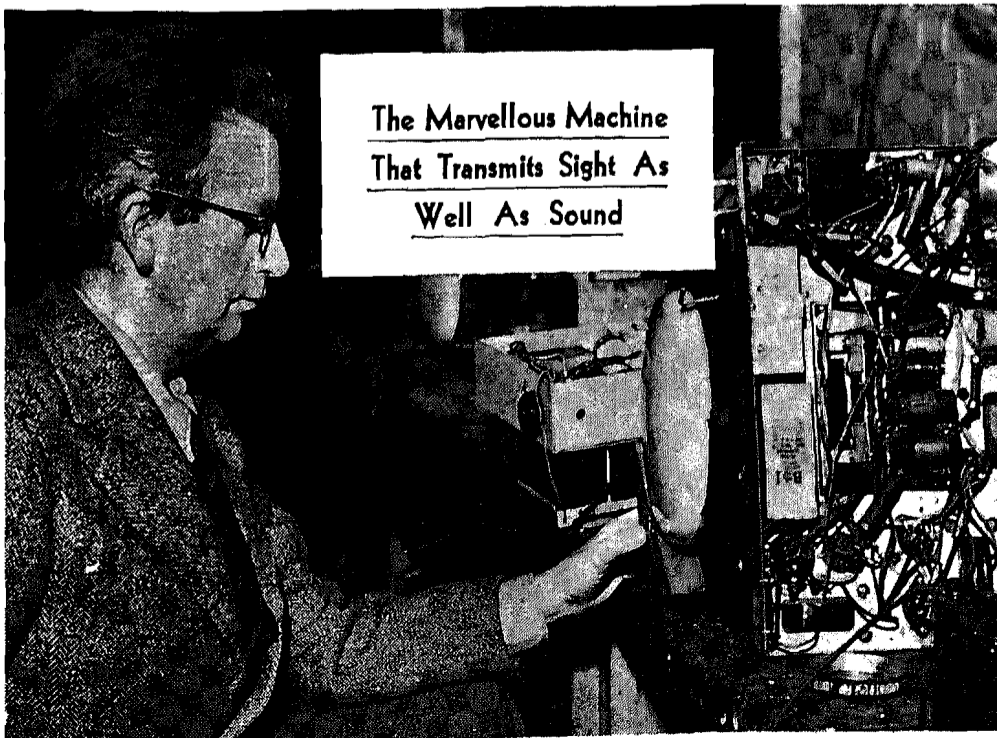
TIME ON BROADWAY

NEW YORKERS passing the window of the American Telegraph and Telephone Building on Broadway now set their watches by a marvellous clock.

Half a century ago passers-by were craning their necks to see the famous time ball being dropped on the roof of this same building. Every day for 40 years, at two minutes before noon, the ball was hauled to the top of its pole, where it was held in place by an armature controlled by electrical signal from the Naval Observatory at Washington. Then it was dropped on the tick of twelve. The clock of to-day is accurate within a few hundredths of a second. The electrical driving mechanism, designed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, is operated by an exceptionally steady current which is controlled by apparatus accurate to one part in ten million.

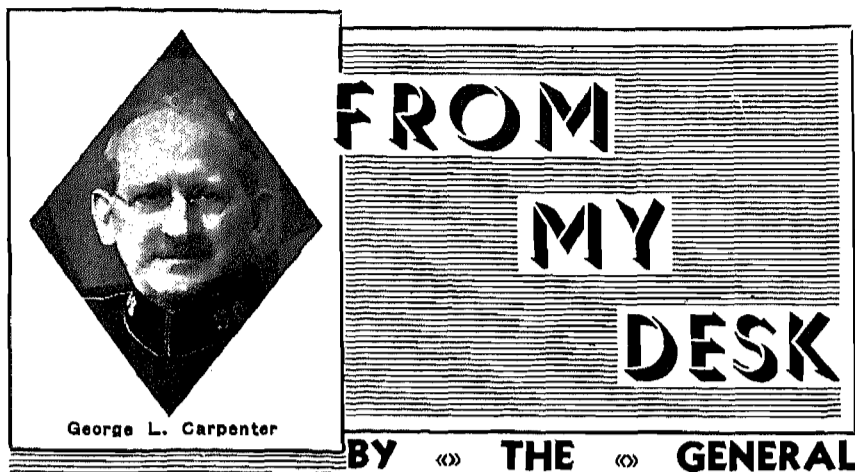
Also in the window are eight other clocks telling the time in distant cities.

The Marvellous Machine That Transmits Sight As Well As Sound



The famous inventor, Mr. J. L. Baird, who has recently been appointed technical consultant to Cables and Wireless, is engaged on various war inventions, but still finds time to develop the marvel of television. Our picture shows him conducting a television experiment at his home, Sydenham Hill, England.

An Inspiring Weekly Message By The Army's International Leader



Keep The Trumpets Sounding In Your Songs

THE singing in a small meeting which I attended some time ago had been particularly inspiring. It was accompanied on an organ by an Officer who had obviously enjoyed his task.

"It may seem strange," said his leader, "but we prefer him to his colleague, for the music in our meetings. The other man is a long way ahead, from the academic point of view, so far ahead that he is more interested in making music than in making people sing. So we like this man, who knows less and makes us sing more."

There, in a few words, was a definition which I would like Salvationists to keep in mind, for I sometimes fear that our wealth of talent is not quite the help it should be in making the people sing.

I am aware of professional dismay over what they call the extraordinary amount of bad music that goes into religious singing, and I am certain that a thing need not be bad to be popular (in spite of the evidence against this theory provided by the prevailing interest in "swing," which to me is not music at all).

But I do want us to keep our music where it began and where it belongs, down amongst the crowd, and I want it to retain that triumphant, crusading spirit which should be the hall-mark of the Salvationist's attitude to life. How often I recall the Founder's insistence upon our singing from the heart—singing with purpose!

IN PLAIN LANGUAGE

THERE must be songs for every mood, the solemn as well as the gay. There must be in our message the awe-inspiring reminder of eternity, the clarion call to immediate surrender, the yearning of the soul after God, and the deep, healing note of faith and comfort.

But, as a kind of motif running through them all, there should be that glad assurance that God has an interest in us and can save us, and does save us, and can sanctify us and does sanctify us, and this note should be struck in plain language music in which the untutored ear can catch the lilt of the delivered heart.

CHALLENGE THE POWERS OF EVIL

A DEAR Canadian comrade of mine, enduring much suffering without complaint, was recently visited by the Corps Band. When its "comforting" ministry had ended he said:

"Thank them for the lovely music, but say I would appreciate something like 'Storm the forts of darkness, bring them down!'"

There was the old war-horse speaking. I want our brilliant young war-horses, with their rich musical talent, to have the same thoughts in their hearts when they grow old.

We are the storm-troopers of Christianity. Trumpets are our instruments, calling to service and challenging the powers of evil, with the drums to keep us in step. We can safely leave the lutes and the saxophones to some one else.

I often wonder why our tempos slow down until we saunter to the battle, why our choice of song leans so much toward Comfort and Guidance, as though we were sorely in need of spiritual pick-me-ups and a few cushions.

We can be too introspective in our singing, as in our thinking. We can be too interested in chord progressions to ask whether the people are getting the message the music should convey.

REVIVE THE OLD SONGS

WITHOUT posing as anything of an expert, I think I can truthfully claim that the songs that have lived in the hearts of the people are those with sound simple tunes set on sure foundations—easy to remember, easy to sing, bold in conception or else possessing the sincere pathos that reflects the tragedy at the heart of the world.

In The Army we have many which possess these qualities that are rarely heard nowadays. Let us revive them and sing them, and if the technicians amongst us are tempted to despise such worn and elementary forms, let them look at the faces of the people rather than the music and by foregoing some æsthetic delight—"Let the people sing!"

And don't let us forget to sing on the march!

ROYALTY AND SELF-DENIAL

THE Duke and Duchess of Kent, King Peter of Yugoslavia, King George of Greece and General de Gaulle were donors to the recent British Self-Denial Effort, the Duchess of Kent adding kindly words of enquiry to her gift.

A trio of Canadian soldiers approached a Cadet during the Effort, saying: "Oh, yes, we must give. We have one of your fellows in our unit and he's a great chap—prays with us." Another Cadet received a £5 note in her collecting-box.

BERMUDA CONGRESS

Brings Blessing and Inspiration To Indoor and Outdoor
Crowds at Hamilton

WEATHER conditions were gracious to Salvationists of Bermuda on Sunday, March 15, when they gathered from all corners of the twenty square miles which is Bermuda, consisting of 365 islands—one for every day in the year.

It had been expected that the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, would take command of the Bermuda Congress, but owing to transportation difficulties the Commissioner's visit had to be postponed. The Divisional Commander, Major T. Pollock, was in charge of all services.

The Hamilton Citadel was overflowing at each meeting, splendid crowds being in attendance. Adjutant William Simons and Adjutant Grace Bean, Bermudians on furlough from the West Indies, took part in the gatherings.

The Holiness meeting was a season of uplift and blessing and a splendid spirit prevailed. Testimony was offered by Adjutant Grace Bean and Corps Cadets Ruth Simons and Myrtle Ebbin, of Southampton Corps, sang a duet which brought much blessing. Major Alice Uden who gave the Bible lesson, spoke on Abraham's sacrifice.

Won Through Visitation

In the prayer meeting, the first to come for restoration was a backslider who had been visited on the Friday. He expressed his determination to take his stand as a good Salvationist. Two other seekers came forward for reconsecration.

The march through the principal streets of the city prior to the afternoon meeting was much enjoyed. This event was very impressive as it is some time since the comrades had a "real good" Army march owing to continued blackouts.

The afternoon meeting, presided over by the Divisional Commander, was devoted to young people's activities, four papers being read by young comrades: "The Benefits of Corps Cadetship" (Corps Cadet Emely Paynter, St. George's); "Why I Am a Company Guard" (Corps Cadet Ruth Simons, Southampton); "Can Young People Find Joy in Salvation Service?" (Corps Cadet Leroy Dowling, Somerset);

and "The Life-Saving Guard Activities" (Guard Leader Laura Darrell, Hamilton). "Spirituals" were sung in real Bermuda style by Hamilton Life-Saving Guards, also by the young people of the Warwick Girls' Home, who presented a splendid appearance in their scarlet middie as, with The Army Flag, they marched to a song of the coming Army.

Ten Bible questions were given to the young people consecutively to be answered, and keen interest was shown in the competition. A book prize was presented to Guard Olive Darrell for answering most questions. A pianoforte solo was acceptably rendered by Junior Yvonne Broadbelt, the concluding number being an impressive portrayal of "The Message of Hope" by the young people of Ridgeway Children's Home, under the direction of Captain H. McCombs, Officer in charge of the Home.

Created a Stir

The open-air rally and march to the Hall, prior to the Salvation meeting, in the fading light, was one of the largest held in Bermuda for some years, and created quite a stir in the downtown section.

In the Hall five-minute talks were given by comrades representing each Corps; Brother Ebenezer Simons (Somerset), Young People's Sergeant-Major Sister Roberts (St. George's), Sister Edith Burrows (Southampton), and Retired Bandmaster Henry Simmons (Hamilton).

A message from Commissioner Orames, received half an hour before the meeting began, conveying his best wishes for the success of the Congress, was read by the Divisional Commander and was heartily received by the comrades.

Hamilton Songsters, under the leadership of Adjutant W. Simons, sang, "Lay up treasure in Heaven," and hearty chorus-singing, always an impressive feature of meetings in Bermuda, was much enjoyed.

Adjutant Simons brought the message from the Word of God and dealt faithfully with the unsaved as to the plan of Salvation and the power of God to save.

United Bands, under the leadership of Acting-Bandmaster E. Bean, rendered valiant service in all meetings. Captain R. Woolcott (piano), and Captain J. D. Sharp (cornet), also gave splendid assistance.

DARWIN RED SHIELD HUT

Destroyed During Enemy Raid
On Northern Australia

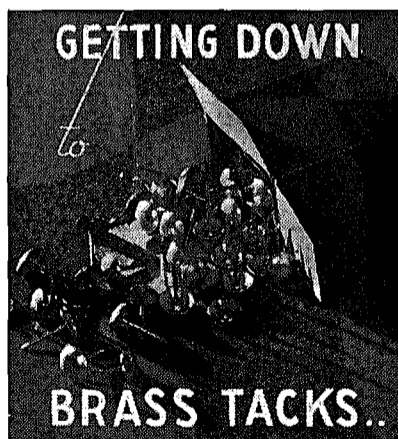
WORD has been received from Australia, where Commissioner Wm. R. Dalziel is in charge of the Southern Territory, to the effect that The Army's recently-opened Red Shield Hut at Port Darwin has been bombed and destroyed during an enemy air raid.

One male member of the Hut staff was wounded, but three women-Salvationist assistants had been evacuated previous to the attack.

The Hut, a well-equipped building, was erected at a cost of £5,000.

RED SHIELD ISSUE

Next issue of The War Cry will feature The Army's War-service activities in Canada and overseas. Printed in two colors, this special number will make an attractive and informative souvenir-gift to mail to friends and relatives at home and abroad. Usual price, five cents, orders for extra copies should be placed immediately with the nearest



I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility.
John Ruskin.

Better to be on your knees in prayer than on tip-toes in philosophy.

Faith and perseverance may not remove mountains, but they will enable you to scale them.

Afraid of opposition? Remember, a kite rises against, not with the wind.

To find that all the sages said
Is in the Book our mothers read.
John Greenleaf Whittier, Corps Officer.

LADY HALIFAX

Assists With "S.O.S." Drive in Washington

IN connection with the "Save Old Stamps" Drive, a project which the Divisional Organizer at Washington, D.C., Captain Allison, conceived to assist a national women's organization in the collection of postage stamps, Lady Halifax, consented to have her picture taken with the group of The Army's Sunbeams who waited on her to receive the parcel which she had personally collected for the plan. Lady Halifax also promised to reserve stamps from her future mail.

The young folk were entertained with descriptive accounts of things of interest in the great reception room, after which they lined up and in unison repeated their Pledge and Declaration. "It is fine," said Lady Halifax, "that these young people have instilled into their hearts those principles upon which Christian character is based."

FOR THE R.A.F.

A "twin-hut" Red Shield Club with facilities for recreation, rest and quietude, as well as canteen service, has been opened in a large R.A.F. camp as a gift from the Bernhard Baron trustees, in mem-

Handling a Tough Job With Credit

War Services Secretary Reports on the Praiseworthy Work of Canadian Red Shield Overseas Supervisors

DURING his recent visit to the Old Land and subsequent inspection of Canadian Red Shield activities, the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, saw and heard many things of interest to Salvationists of the Dominion.

At International Headquarters—not far from the destroyed building—he was warmly greeted by The Army's International Leader, General G. L. Carpenter, and Mrs. Carpenter, both of whom expressed deep interest in the affairs of the Canadian Territory. The General appeared to be in excellent health, the Colonel said, and despite his many heavy burdens and cares, has been wonderfully upheld by God during past months. He is deeply concerned with regard to Army work all over the world. Mrs. Carpenter expressed her intense appre-

WELCOMED HOME

Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray was cordially greeted by Commissioner Orames and the Chief Secretary on his return to the Territorial Centre from overseas.



Colonel and these enquired concerning Canadian comrades.

The day the Colonel landed in Britain he saw everywhere evidence of war and the grim scars of war. "Many beautiful buildings and churches and old land-marks have disappeared," he said, "but even so, it is wonderful how many of Britain's fine buildings have been spared."

He picked up many stirring stories of heroism during the blitzkrieg,

ties of the various leave centres. Despite food rationing and other drawbacks the women-folk manage to keep the men well satisfied, and so far as the Supervisors are concerned, most have added to their weight, and are in good health and spirits.

The Canadian Red Shield Club, 101 Southampton Row, London, and extensions, are meeting a wide need, and the Colonel stated that as a rule all available accommodation—400 beds—was booked before 8 a.m. Upwards of one thousand meals are served on Sunday. Other Centres at Brighton and elsewhere are also serving the men well.

Two of the Colonel's best memories are those of a Sunday spent at Congress Hall, where he conducted meetings, assisted by Canadian Supervisors and servicemen, and also a day with the Supervisors at Sunbury Court, following which he left for a certain port—homeward-bound for Canada.

MEMORABLE WEEK-END

With Supervisors at Sunbury

DURING his visit to Great Britain Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray held a conference with the Supervisors at famous Sunbury Court.

The gatherings began on a Saturday afternoon and concluded on Sunday night. There were periods of recreation on Saturday, which were much appreciated by the Supervisors, who are kept constantly on the job week in and week out as they minister to the needs of the servicemen. Most of the time on Saturday, however, was devoted to urgent business matters.

Sunday was a Day of Devotion. Under the leadership of the Senior Representative Overseas, Brigadier T. Mundy, three inspiring sessions were held, in each of which Lieut.-Colonel Dray spoke helpfully.

The assembly room, venue for many a historic Salvation Army gathering, seldom before rang to such hearty and forthright singing as on this day. There was extraordinary fervor, induced partly by the joy of reunion under spiritual auspices which blessing is infrequent because of circumstances, and partly by the presence of one so recently from the homeland, with messages from loved ones and news of The Army in Canada.

A period in the afternoon to a resumé of recent Salvation Army events in Canada was tense with interest. In the final session, just before the Supervisors started out to their various locations in the blackout, there was a song of consecration and a lifting up of hearts and resolutions to God.

Overseas Correspondent.

IN THE WARMTH

Tributes to the Red Shield Work in Iceland continue. One personal letter states: "It is usual here to have rain, frost, snow and gales all in one morning. The Salvation Army Canteen is not far away and I have spent many an interesting evening in the warmth there."



FAMILIAR FACES.—Canadian Salvationists who participated in meetings held at Congress Hall, London, with Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray and Brigadier T. H. Mundy

ory of the late Mr. Bernhard Baron. Group-Captain Allen who turned the key was supported by twenty R.A.F. Officers.

As a member of the United Service Organizations, The Salvation Army in the United States, through its four Territories, is now operating more than eighty well-equipped units from Maine to Hawaii. The registration of all Salvationists for duty in case of air raids, has also been undertaken.

ciation of the achievements of Canadian women in preparing garments and comforts for shipment overseas.

The visitor from Canada had an interview with the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner A. G. Cunningham, who expressed his great interest in Canada, and also the International Secretary for the British Dominions, Commissioner F. Dyer. Many Officers and Salvationists who had had contacts with the Land of the Maple, warmly greeted the

and heard of one little old man of seventy playing serenely away on a little organ in a bombed-out district. There was also the married couple who had lost two homes. "Despite their troubles the people are prepared to lose everything and are determined to go right through," he said. Their spirit is expressed in the words of an old Cockney woman: "I goes to bed 'opeful and gets up thankful." People like these cannot be beaten, he said.

The visitor from overseas found the blackouts rather inconvenient at times, and on one occasion, even though escorted by a seasoned traveller like Brigadier T. Mundy, struck Piccadilly thrice in an endeavor late at night to find the homeward way. London "bobbies" and citizens, however, were courtesy itself in their anxiety to assist the Canadian folk, and at no time did they encounter serious difficulty when getting around!

Regarding the Supervisors, Colonel Dray indicated that they were making a splendid contribution to the Empire's war effort in helping to maintain the morale of the men. Their attitude, he said, was: "We are on the job, and will stay with it until it is done." The demands on Canada's representatives overseas are heavy, he said, but after two and a half years of war they are regarded as an essential part of the armed forces and officers and officials have nothing but praise for their efforts.

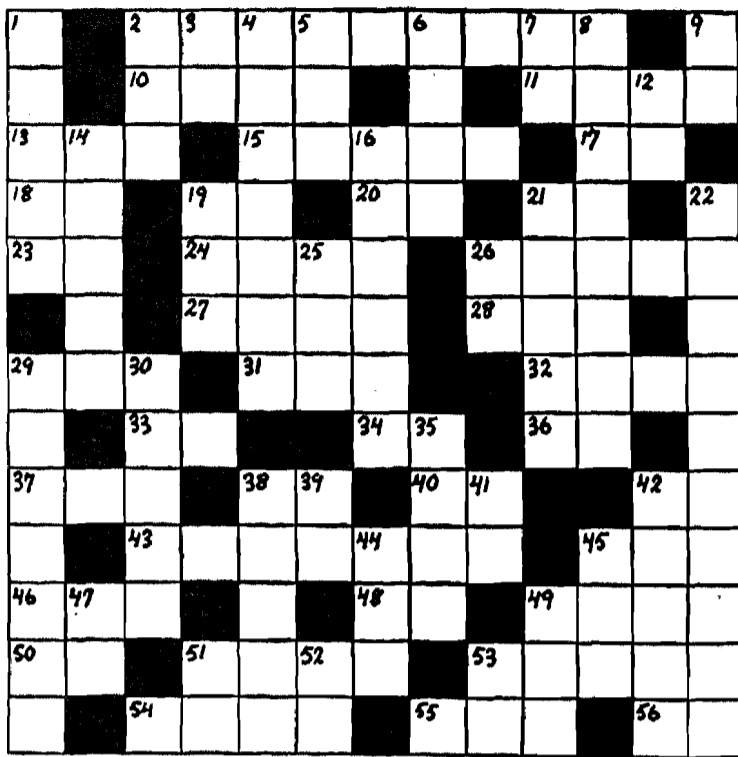
"The women officers are also doing a grand job," the Colonel intimated, and their activities are more than appreciated by the servicemen who avail themselves of the facili-



VISCOUNT BENNETT, a well-known Canadian citizen, is here shown officially declaring open a Red Shield Hut for Canadian troops in Britain

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

The Teachings of Christ—15



"Thy faith hath served thee; go in peace."—Luke 7:50.

FAITH

HORIZONTAL

- 2 "Judge not; to the appearance"; John 7:24
- 10 "though they be red like crimson, they shall be as . . ." Isa. 1:18
- 11 "but the . . . of the righteous shall be delivered"; Prov. 11:21
- 13 "And Abraham set seven . . . lambs of the flock by themselves"; Gen. 21:28
- 15 Northeastern state; no date
- 17 Northern state; no date
- 18 " . . . sinful nation"; Isa. 1:4
- 19 A continent
- 20 Compass point
- 21 And (Fr.)
- 23 "Believe ye that I am able . . . do this"; Matt. 9:28
- 24 "Let not . . . heart be troubled"; John 14:1
- 26 "Have . . . in God"; Mark 11:22
- 27 Belonging to the Celts
- 28 Man's name
- 29 "Look not thou upon the wine when it is . . ."; Prov. 23:31
- 31 Beverage
- 32 "and pitched his . . ."; Gen. 12:8
- 33 "Dost thou believe . . . the Son of God?"; John 9:35
- 34 Low Latin
- 36 Here lies (Lat.)
- 37 Half cousin
- 38 " . . . not afraid, only believe"; Mark 5:36
- 40 "how is . . . that ye have no faith"; Mark 4:40

- 42 "as thou hast believed, . . . be it done unto thee"; Matt. 8:13
- 43 "If thou canst . . . all things are possible"; Mark 9:23
- 45 "bringing gold, and silver, ivory, and . . . and peacocks"; I Kings 10:22
- 46 Is it (cont.)
- 48 New England
- 49 A Slavonian
- 50 Psalm beginning "O Lord, rebuke me not in thine anger"
- 51 "the poison of . . . is under their lips"; Rom. 3:13
- 53 " . . . is your faith?"; Luke 8:25
- 54 Said I not . . . thee, that, if thou wouldest believe"; John 11:40
- 55 "I say unto . . . He that believeth on me hath everlasting life"; John 6:47
- 56 Ancestor of Jesus; Luke 3:28

VERTICAL

- 1 "O woman, . . . is thy faith?"; Matt. 15:28
- 2 "Stand in . . . and sin not"; Ps. 4:4
- 3 Company
- 4 "Daughter, be of good made; thy faith hath made . . . thee whole"; Matt. 9:22
- 5 Girl's name
- 6 "Ye shall not only do this which is . . . to the fig tree"; Matt. 21:21
- 7 Canadian province
- 8 "And in his name shall the . . . trust"; Matt. 12:21
- 9 Newspaper item
- 12 Altar of testimony; Josh. 22:34
- 14 "Go thy way; thy faith hath made thee . . ."; Mark 10:52
- 16 "I have not found so great faith, no, not in . . ."; Luke 7:9
- 19 Yes
- 21 "when the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the . . ."; Luke 18:8
- 22 "And all things, . . . ye shall ask in prayer, believing, ye shall receive"; Matt. 21:22
- 25 "when we pray, . . . not vain repetitions"; Matt. 6:7
- 26 Fourth note in scale
- 29 "when ye pray, believe that ye . . . them, and ye shall have them"; Mark 11:24
- 30 "If ye have faith, and . . . not"; Matt. 21:21
- 35 "he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he . . ."; John 11:25
- 38 "By the . . . of God they perish"; Isa. 25:4
- 39 East Indies
- 41 Tellurium
- 42 "have bread enough and to . . ."; Luke 15:17
- 44 Being
- 45 Intoxicating beverage
- 47 Seventh note
- 49 Three fourths shut
- 51 "A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid"; Matt. 5:14
- 52 River in Italy
- 53 Exclamation of grief (var.)

R.S.W.A.
R.S.W.A.

NOTES BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY
(MRS. ♦ COLONEL ♦ PEACOCK)

THE work of the R.S.W.A. is progressing vigorously at Port Colborne, Ont. Captain Graham has written: "We now have five outside groups working for us. We also have several elderly ladies who desire to do their bit. One quilt was recently made by a lady who is approaching her 80th birthday. Another lady who is 75 said, 'this is our war and I am doing my bit.' She also sent in a quilt excellently made. Another interesting feature is that we have one gentleman who has joined our auxiliary. He is unable to do many things but is proud he can knit and

London, England, saying that they were bombed out and had lost everything so they had to go to The Salvation Army for some help. They gave them some clothing and in them they found this address which I am enclosing. Thanking you very kindly on behalf of my sister, and wishing you the best of luck."

Mrs. Branscombe has other letters, but space will not permit us to publish them at this time.

Our members in Haileybury, Ont., are certainly wide awake in their efforts to speed the work of the R.S.W.A. They are leaving no stone unturned in their zest for activities. They have a well-organized salvage scheme for the raising of funds and also the making use of what was hitherto waste materials. From the Mayor down they have their special duties assigned them in this scheme. Our president, Mrs. Lyon, speaks very highly of the co-operation they are receiving from citizens of the town, officials, and housewives. All are anxious to help the work of the R.S.W.A.

The local press is worthy of our appreciation by reason of the space they give for publicity. Greater things will yet come out of this wonderful work, for it is still true that the things of the Spirit must transcend the material. It will probably be remembered that in the first days of the war Mrs. H. Rose, who is at present living in Toronto and who was a nurse all through the last war, organized this achieving auxiliary in Haileybury because she had known the work of The Army in the last war, and felt it incumbent upon her to do something this time to contribute to Red Shield war efforts.

From the Kingston Standard we read that R.S.W.A. members of Gananoque, Ont., are making leather jackets for sailors. The first of these will be made for the brave men serving on the Corvette "Gananoque." We are thankful to His Worship the Mayor, James Lawson, and the Councillors for their support. Thank you Captain Best for your supervision of this work.

The work of the R.S.W.A. is a very live affair in Sarnia, Ont., and while we cannot give a detailed report we do thank all who work untiringly week after week, sending forward their comforts to the needy in England. Mrs. Adjutant Ellwood deserves great credit for this excellent work.

Comrades at Napanee, Ont., are very consistent in their monthly shipments. We also thank members there for all their appreciated efforts.

Workers in the pretty, Ontario town of Bracebridge, under the direction of Mrs. J. Teasdale, are carrying on nobly, and apart from the regular auxiliary of the town various country people and groups give their support.

Shipments continue to come in from Niagara Falls, Ont. They are received regularly from these parts. Many thanks Niagara Falls!

Our energetic comrades at Chatham, Ont., were among the first to organize and are to be congratulated and commended for the large and beautiful shipments which we receive from time to time. It is this continuous effort that is keeping the work so well sustained, and to one and all, "thank you."

CALL US UP ON THE
'PHONE

WE would be glad to have some conversation with you on the matter mentioned below. If you are not near enough to call us up on the phone would you like to write us on the subject of how to benefit the work of God in making your Will?

Have you ever thought how highly desirable it is that you should make some provision for helping after your death, those objects which have been your consideration during life?

May we not venture to request very earnestly that you remember the work of The Salvation Army? To cope with the ever-increasing demands made upon us, and to enable us to take advantage of the opportunities opening before us, we need your assistance.

By naming The Salvation Army as Beneficiary for either a sum of money, Real Estate, or Stock, you will have the satisfaction of knowing that not only during your lifetime have you assisted this great work, but by providing for its perpetuation and extension after you have gone you thereby "Lay Up Treasure in Heaven."

Any information or advice will be gladly furnished on application to Commissioner B. Orames, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. AD. 6294.

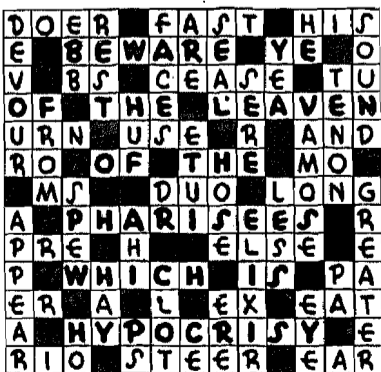
Do It NOW!

has sent in his fourth pair of socks. Recently Dr. Dayfoot addressed the women of our auxiliary."

Many letters of appreciation still continue to pour in from all corners of the Empire from those who have received some benefit from the R.S.W.A. Mrs. Branscombe, of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Clair Business Men's Association, Toronto, has recently handed me a number of such letters. It will be impossible to publish them all, but I have gleaned from them a few which I am sure will be of interest to our members. One, sent to Mrs. Branscombe's little girl states: "The little woolly coat which you so very kindly sent to England came to us for distribution. Can you imagine a little fair haired girlie, called Mavis, wearing it? She is too small to write to you herself as she is just five and has not been going to school very long, but she wants me to say a big 'thank you' for thinking of the needs of the boys and girls in the badly blitzed towns and cities in England. Plymouth was a lovely city by the sea and although so much of the city has been spoiled we are still carrying on and the boys and girls are just as brave as the grown-up people. I don't know if you are an Army Junior but whether you are or not, I am sure you have learned already that there is much joy and happiness in sharing and giving." (Signed) Nellie Raine, Adjutant.

Another to Mrs. Branscombe, from Port McNicoll, Ont.: "I received a letter from my sister and family in

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.—Henry W. Longfellow.

PROFITABLE KNOWLEDGE

WHEN David wrote, "The meek will He teach His way," he said virtually that all teachable persons shall be taught, that no one who really is ready to receive an education shall lack it.

The great railroad builder, James J. Hill, was a poor boy who, at the age of five, walked two and a half miles every day through the woods to the rural schoolhouse. He was passionately fond of reading and studying, always seeking the best books on every subject that came to his attention.

Once he was found poring over a book on engineering and was asked if he meant to be an engineer. He answered that he did not know what he would be, but he thought a little knowledge of engineering might be useful some day. All the world knows how useful it was!

So also does a knowledge of the things of God lead men into paths of usefulness to their fellows.

The Word of God

THE story is told of a poor woman who daily sat by the road side selling fruit and reading her Bible in snatches of time between waiting on customers.

"What are you reading there, my good woman?" asked a man one day, as he stopped to make a purchase.

"The Word of God," replied the woman.

"The Word of God," questioned the customer. "Who told you it is the Word of God?"

"He told me so Himself," returned the fruit-vendor.

"Oh, then you have spoken to Him?"

By this time the simple woman was much embarrassed, because unused to discussion of this kind. Finally she pointed to the sun beaming brightly overhead, and exclaimed, "Can you prove to me, sir, that there is a sun up there in the sky?"

"Prove it! Of course I can. The best proof is that it warms me and that I can clearly see its light."

"And so it is with me. The proof that this Book is the Word of God is that it warms and lights my path," said the poor woman joyfully.

Burn Your Coal Dust

COAL dust can be burned to produce a bright fire. Break some coke into small pieces about the size of walnuts and mix these with the coal dust in equal parts, sprinkling a little water on the mixture to cause the dust to adhere to the coke. If this mixture is built up on a fire, the fire will burn brightly for a long time.

Potato Peeler

AN American soldier, Arnold J. Antoski, has invented a gadget which makes potato peeling—most dreaded of Army K. P. duties—a cinch.

For his device he has received Patent No. 2,251,183. The patent states that it is efficient, makes potato peeling and eyeing easy, and reduces waste to a minimum. It can be used by left-handed, or right-handed persons and prevents too-deep paring.

Consisting of only two parts, the peeler and eyes can be cheaply made. It includes a handle and a plate, the latter being stamped out of a sheet of metal. In the plate are a pair of longitudinal slots which define a cutter. This is offset on one side of the plate. The

cleaning your stove

A PART of the regular wiping down after use it is a sound plan to clean your stove cooker thoroughly once a week—any suspicion of dust or grease must be removed as they will clog the burners and, in the long run, waste gas.

A good day for this weekly clean would be wash day when you have a boiler full of warm soapy water all ready. This is an economy in



itself as you will save further heating of water and soap.

SEE THAT ALL GAS TAPS are securely turned off before you start—and keep your eye on them while the work is in progress. It's quite easy to catch one of them on your cleaning cloth.

REMOVE all the detachable fittings from the top of the cooker—these usually include the top plates, burners and grill pieces—and remember how they fitted so you can replace them easily. Put them all in a large bowl of water to soak while you wipe down the rest of the top.

Pay special attention to the little pipes that feed the burners. They lie under the front casing at the top—you can just see the little hole through which the gas passes—and must be kept scrupulously clean if you are to get the best out of the gas you consume. An old toothbrush can be used to clean out this tiny hole without damaging it—don't be tempted to use wire of any sort as it is liable to wear away the metal and enlarge the hole.

Wipe the feeds as dry as possible when you've cleaned them—a bubble of water will prevent the free passage of gas through the pipe.

THE BURNERS AND PLATES can be scrubbed clean of grease and any burnt food. Here the burner jets are important as they often become clogged. Rinse all the pieces in clear, hot water so that they almost dry off by themselves. Wipe them over with a dry cloth and blow the

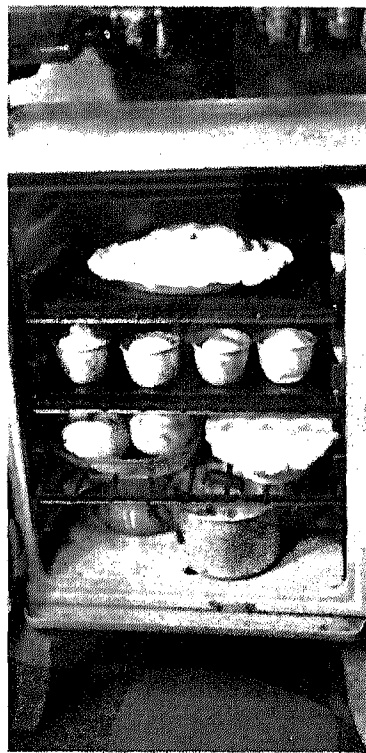
in which the oven has been badly treated, you should paint the inside with an oven cleaner and leave it overnight. When you sponge it down you will find that the grease and dirt has been burnt off by the acid.

loading your stove

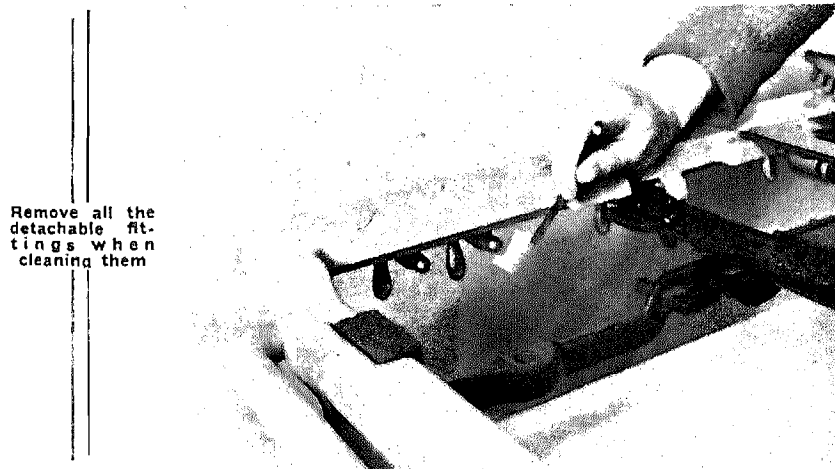
The condition of your cooker and the amount of gas you use depends largely on the way in which you "load" either the oven or the top of the stove. You may feel, for in-

stance, that it is rather extravagant to use the oven unless you are cooking a roast and pudding, or a large batch of cakes.

Actually your oven burners usually consume about the same amount of gas as the larger burner on top of the stove. Consequently, if you are frying some meat and cooking



This is how you can cook three meals in the oven at once



Remove all the detachable fittings when cleaning them

two lots of vegetables on top of the stove you are using far more gas than you need because all three could easily be cooked in the oven.

Potatoes can be boiled in the oven just as well as they can on a top burner.

In the photograph you can see a well-loaded oven. On the top shelf is a pie, below that, eight individual puddings, next another pie and a dish of baked apples. Finally, a casserole and two saucepans containing vegetables. So that you have practically three meals cooking at once—some of which can be eaten cold or easily warmed up on the following day.

MOST IMPORTANT when loading your oven is to make certain that there is sufficient space left above the burners for the heat to circulate round the oven. The oven photographed had a single burner at the back so that space was left there.

TO AVOID SPLASHING the sides of the oven with grease see that meat roasting in an open tin is properly packed. Don't use a large tin for a small joint unless you are using the rest of the space for potatoes. If you can hear a spitting sound while your meat is roasting you can be sure that the tin is not fully packed and that the oven is going to be badly splashed with fat.

IT IS NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY to "heat the oven first." Many dishes, including meat, can be started off in a cold oven. It is difficult to make hard and fast rules, but the amount of gas saved in this way is great enough to make it worth while.

using the top of your stove

The same "save-gas" system applies to the top of the cooker as well as the oven. A casserole, for example, need not be cooked in the oven—it will cook just as slowly on a small burner, and if the vegetables are included in it you have the entire dish cooking on a minimum amount of gas.

Waterless cooking is another sound way of conserving heat when cooking vegetables. They should be shredded and put in the saucepan with about one cupful of boiling water—then placed over a medium flame covered with a tightly fitting lid. In this way the water is unable to evaporate and the vegetables are half boiled, half steamed.

When using the grill for toast or browning, try not to dissipate the resulting top heat—it can be used to keep a saucepan simmering or, when making breakfast toast, heating coffee.

If you find that the plates do not get hot enough in the rack don't light the oven especially for them. Place a folded tea cloth over them instead—this will provide a roof for the heat and concentrate it on the plates rather than dispersing it through the kitchen.

FINALLY, don't heat a whole kettle full of water if you are only going to use a small quantity of it, and don't allow the gas to flare around the sides of saucepan and so go to waste.

"The best way to fight the devil is on your knees."

A Page For Women

inner corners are beveled and form the cutting edges. Coming to a point, the tip of the plate is twisted to provide an augerlike borer, which is screwed into the potato to remove eyes.

The peeler pares away a uniform thickness of skin and grips the potato so that it will not slip off.

HERE ON MY BED I LIE

ERE on my bed my limbs I lay,
It hath not been my use to pray
With moving lips or bended knees,
But silently, by slow degrees,
My spirit I to Love compose,
In humble trust mine eyelids close
With reverential resignation;
No wish conceived, no thought expressed.

Only a sense of supplication;
A sense all o'er my soul imprest
That I am weak, yet not unblest,
Since in me, round me, everywhere,
Eternal strength and wisdom are.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

jets to clear them completely. Replace all the pieces and light the gas to finish drying off and test for cleanliness. The flames should be clearly visible in two cones—the inner one dark blue, and the outer one light blue. Any jet that is sending up a red flame is not working properly.

NOW FOR THE OVEN. The number of detachable fittings in the oven depends on the type of cooker. You may be able to remove the floor and sides completely, together with the shelves. Certainly the burners can be removed—as from the top—and they should be cleaned just as thoroughly. You will find the same sort of feed pipe, too, which needs attention.

Wipe the fittings well, including the "roof" of the oven. You should not have a great accumulation of grease on the walls of the oven if it has been properly used, but should you have taken over a new house

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda.

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 Queen Victoria Street, London.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1942

GENERAL ORDERS

Cradle Roll Week will be observed in the Territory from Sunday, May 3, to Saturday, May 9, when this department of The Army's Young People's Work will be featured.

The Self-Denial Altar Service will take place at all Corps on Sunday, May 17.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Adjutant Harold Chapman to be Auxiliary Supervisor (Overseas).
 Adjutant Stella Cross to Evangeline Hospital, Saint John.
 Captain Nina Pride to Montreal Industrial Department (Bookkeeper).
 Captain Dorothy Thompson to Territorial Headquarters (Finance Department).
 Lieutenant Olive Phippen to Seaforth. Lieutenant Hazel Sharp to Bethesda Hospital, London.
 Lieutenant Gladys Wood to Lansing. Pro-Lieutenant Herbert Sharp to London III.
 Pro-Lieutenant Gladys Smith to Training College.
 Pro-Lieutenant Clara Thompson to Grace Hospital, Ottawa.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Adjutant John Nelson Kerr.
 BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

TORONTO: *Sun Apr 19 (Young People's Council); Thurs 30 (Grace Hospital Nurses' Graduation); Mon May 11 (Commissioning of Cadets).
 OWEN SOUND: Sun Apr 26 (Corps); Mon Apr 27 (Rotary Club).
 WINDSOR: Sun-Mon May 3-4 (Grace Hospital Nurses' Sunday and Graduation).
 TRAINING COLLEGE: Thurs May 7 (Covenant Day).
 MONTREAL: Wed May 20 (Catherine Booth Hospital Nurses' Graduation).
 OTTAWA: Thurs May 21 (Grace Hospital Nurses' Graduation).
 LONDON I: Sun-Mon May 24-25.
 *Brigadier A. Keith will accompany.

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

Orillia: Sat-Sun Apr 18-19 (Young People's Council).
 Halifax: Sun Apr 26 (Young People's Council).
 Saint John: Sun May 3 (Young People's Council).
 Toronto: Tues May 11 (Cadets' Commissioning).
 Hamilton I: Sun May 17 (evening).

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM

Hamilton: Wed Apr 22.
 Belleville: Sat Apr 25.
 Trenton: Sun Apr 26.
 Halleybury: Sat May 23.
 Kirkland Lake: May 24 (morning).
 Noranda: Sun, May 24 (afternoon and evening).
 Kirkland Lake: Mon May 25 (Young People's Day).
 New Liskeard: Tues May 26.

COLONEL ABBY (R): Saint John I, Sat-Mon Apr 18-20; Fredericton, Tues-Thurs 21-23; Woodstock, Fri 24; Saint Stephen, Sat-Mon 25-27.
 LIEUT.-COLONEL R. HOGGARD: Camp Borden, Sun Apr 19; Lisgar Street, Sun 26.
 Brigadier Keith: St. John's, Nfld., Sat-Thurs Apr 25-30 (Young People's Demonstration and Council; Young People's Workers' Training Course); Grand Falls, Fri-Wed May 1-6 (Young People's Demonstration and Council; Young People's Workers' Training Course); Corner Brook, Fri-Mon May 8-11 (Young People's Council; Young People's Workers' Training Course).
 (Continued in column 3)

RESURRECTION REJOICINGS AT HAMILTON

The Chief Secretary Leads God-exalting Easter Sunday Gatherings in the Ambitious City

COMRADES of the Hamilton III Corps (Captain Mary Tyndall) spent a glad Easter Sunday under the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, re-joining in the triumph and significance of the Resurrection. Supporting the Colonel, who was enthusiastically welcomed, were the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie.

With hearts as light and as bright as the early-morning sun, Bandsmen and comrades of the Corps, with the visitor, marched the streets of the city, attracting many householders to their doors to listen to the playing of Easter hymn-tunes.

The spirit of gladness increased as the day progressed. It marked the vigorous open-air gathering that preceded the inspiring Holiness meeting in which the Chief Secretary's message, dealing with the superlative joys of companioning with Christ, fired the hearts of his hearers. The Divisional Commander assisted in the meeting, and Captain D. Tame read a Bible portion.

Resurrection radiance brightened the musical meeting held in the afternoon over which the Chief Secretary presided. The Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's Singing Company pooled their

talent-resources and provided a program that was joyously uplifting. Mrs. Ritchie participated, and an old-time Easter chorus was appropriately introduced by the Divisional Commander.

Four Junior Soldiers were transferred to the Senior Corps in the Salvation meeting, the Chief Secretary conducting the impressive enrolment. The Bible message was a challenge to the individual as to his attitude toward the crucified, risen Christ, and aroused serious thought on this all-important subject. Finally, in a period reminiscent of early-day Salvationism, enthusiastic singing and glowing

Y.P. Days

Councils for Young People will be conducted at the following centres:

Commissioner B. Orames
In command

Toronto Apr. 19
(Brigadier A. Keith will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY IN CHARGE

Orillia Apr. 19
 Halifax Apr. 26
 Saint John May 3
 Sydney June 28

The Field Secretary in Charge
 Kirkland Lake May 26

The Territorial Young People's Secretary
In charge
 St. John's, Nfld. Apr. 26
 Grand Falls May 3
 Cornerbrook May 10

testimonies were a source of considerable blessing.

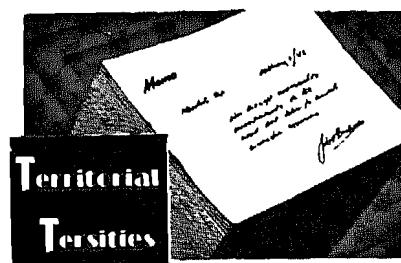
HEALTH WEEK

Canada's Governor-General To Open National Effort

THE SALVATION ARMY has been asked to co-operate with the Health League of Canada in the observance of the week of April 19 which will be given over to a nation-wide effort to attract attention to the importance of immunizing children against diphtheria.

His Excellency the Governor-General will open the campaign by a brief radio talk over the national network at 5.30 p.m., Sunday, April 19, and Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions and National Health, and all Provincial Departments of Health will co-operate in the effort. The importance of the campaign needs no stressing.

(Continued from column 1)
 Brigadier J. Raven (R): Byng Avenue, Sun Apr 26.
 Brigadier L. Ursaki: Grande Prairie, Fri-Tues 17-21.
 Major S. Gennery: Yorkville, Sun Apr 26.
 Major H. Newman: East Toronto, Sun Apr 12; Mount Dennis, Sun 26.
 Major R. Raymer: Orillia, Sat-Sun Apr 18-19; Owen Sound, Sun-Mon 26-27.
 Major D. Snowden: Amherst, Sat-Mon Apr 18-20.
 Territorial Spiritual Special (Adjutant Wm. Ross): Kingston, Fri-Tues Apr 24-May 5; Verdun, Thurs-Mon May 7-13; Sherbrooke, Wed-Mon May 20-June 1; Ottawa II, Fri-Mon 3-15; Carleton Place, Wed-Mon 17-29.



The Salvation Army has lost a warm friend in the passing of Mrs. G. Harrison Smith, whose husband, the president of the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., is a member of The Army's Toronto Advisory Board.

Brigadier A. McElhiney (R), who is still far from well, was delighted to hear the music of the Earls Court Citadel Band which played outside his home during its recent visit to Ottawa.

Brigadier Arthur Smith, Sherbourne Street Men's Hostel, Toronto, and also Mrs. Smith, have been awarded Long Service Stars, which denotes the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army Officers.

During special Lenten services held at mid-day in Holy Trinity Church, Winnipeg, Brigadier Geo. Wilson, Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division, represented The Salvation Army and read the Scripture Lesson.

As part of the education program of the Civics Class of the Halifax High School, Major H. Porter, Divisional Commander at Halifax, N.S., addressed the students on the subject of "Social Reclamation."

Sister Mrs. Tweedie, a well-known veteran comrade of Winnipeg Citadel Corps, has received the call to the Heavenly Land. As a member of the League of Mercy she distributed many thousands of copies of The War Cry to hospital patients. Bandmaster H. Saunders, who was for many years Bandmaster at Petersburg, Eng., has also entered the Glory Land. Adjutant F. Saunders, Prince Albert, Sask., is a daughter.

Pro-Lieutenant Hannah Sturgeon, New Glasgow, N.S., recently underwent an emergency operation.

Word has been received from Calgary of the passing of Mr. William B. Rees, son of the late Commissioner David Rees, and who until about fifteen years ago was associated with the Citadel Band. Major J. Philp and Adjutant and Mrs. E. Fitch and a number of comrades attended the funeral service.

(Continued from column 2)
 meeting to be amplified in the Young People's Hall.

(By Wire)

A great reception meeting was held at Yarmouth, N.S., when the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant Ross began their twelve-day campaign. A large crowd of representative citizens was present, and much interest is being manifested in the effort. Religious bodies of the community are co-operating for the success of the campaign. Faith is high.—Major Harrison.

INTERNATIONAL GOOD-WILL VISITORS



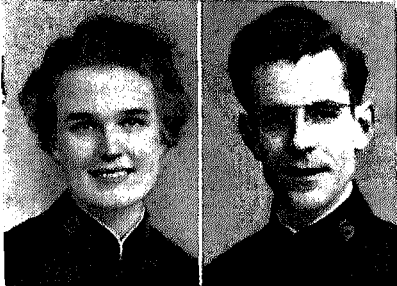
Accompanying Brigadier and Mrs. Bert. Martin, former Canadian Officers now stationed in Chicago, on their visit to Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, April 25-26, are the members of the Chicago Staff Band Ensemble seen above. (Left to right) Captains H. Chesham and H. Conlin, Major L. Keeler, Staff-Bandsman R. Ogg, Adjutant A. Kohler, Adjutant W. Stevenson, Lieutenant R. Rowland, and Staff-Bandsmen D. Ridderhoff and J. Atkinson. All of these Salvationist-musicians are versatile and competent to a high degree, and will undoubtedly be an inspiration to their Canadian comrades.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Captains Alma Everitt and L. Pindred United for Service

DOVERCOURT CITADEL, Toronto, was tastefully decorated for the impressive wedding ceremony of Captain Alma Everitt, last stationed at Dundas, Ont., and Captain Leslie Pindred, of the Men's Social Department.

Attending the couple were Cadet Margaret Lockwood, Sister Mrs. Leslie Everitt, of Truro, and Captain L. Knight, of Territorial Headquarters. The Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, was in charge of the service, while the marriage vows were read by the



Captain and Mrs. L. Pindred

bride's father, Major H. Everitt. Mrs. Adjutant C. Everitt rendered the appropriate vocal solo, "My Prayer," and Adjutant Everitt presided at the organ.

The reception was ably piloted by Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Ritchie, Divisional Commander of the Hamilton Division. Speakers were the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Ritchie, Mrs. Major Everitt, Captain L. Knight, and the bride and groom. Among the messages of congratulations, were two from England; one from the groom's father, and the other from his brother, now serving with the Canadian Forces.

MERCY-SEAT REJOICINGS

(By Wire)

Easter week-end gatherings led by Adjutant G. Robinson and six women Cadets at Stratford, Ont., were highly successful. Record attendances and interest marked all meetings. The climax came on Sunday night when fifteen seekers were recorded during a hard-fought prayer meeting. To God be the glory!—Major H. W. Howes.

VOWS RENEWED

The comrades of Hamilton III, Ont. (Captain M. Tyndall) are praising God for the recurring evidences of the Holy Spirit's presence.

Recent Sunday meetings were conducted by the members of the Census Board. An impassioned Holiness address was brought by Bandmaster Burditt, and in the Salvation meeting Sergeant - Major Morgan spoke on "Broken Vows." At the close of this gathering a number of comrades re-dedicated themselves to service for God by voluntarily kneeling at the Altar.

On Sunday last we were inspired and blessed in meetings led by Captain and Mrs. Pindred.

In the morning gathering the Captain dedicated the infant son of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Morgan. Following Mrs. Pindred's Holiness message, a young man made a full surrender. In the Company meeting the Captain spoke to the young people. The theme of the evening meeting was the triumph of Jesus, and many present were deeply moved as they listened to the Captain's soul-stirring message.

PATIENTS CHEERED

Toronto I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. H. Everitt). On Easter Sunday morning an open-air meeting was held outside the Toronto Western Hospital, the Resurrection message reaching many patients with blessing.

During the prayer meeting on Sunday evening a young woman found Christ.

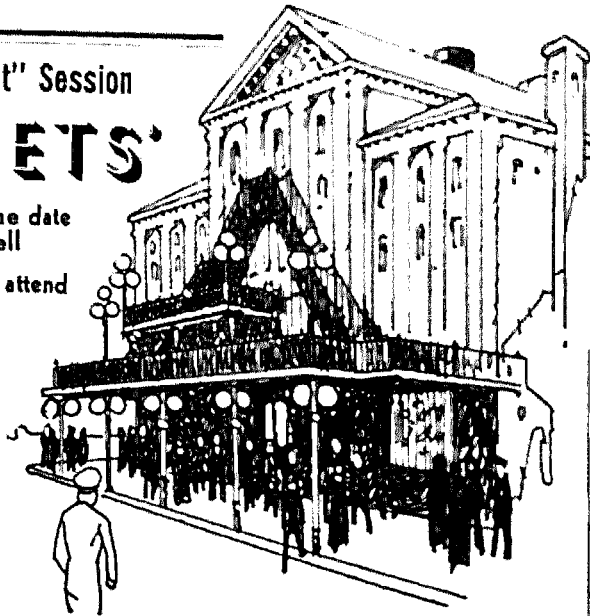
The "Steadfast" Session

CADETS'

Note the date well

Plan to attend

NOON-TIDE GATHERING



Massey Hall

Toronto

MONDAY, MAY 11, at 7.45 p.m.

Commissioner B. Orames in Command

DEDICATION SERVICE IN TORONTO TEMPLE, 3 P.M.
Conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock.

All seats for the evening gathering reserved. Tickets now available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, at 15c, 25c, 50c.

EASTER JOY IN MONTREAL

(Continued from page 5)

hymn-tune "Ernan" as a vehicle to the words "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." The Citadel Band contributed "Star Lake" March, and the Suite "A Day in Thy Courts." The Verdun Songsters (Leader Laight) sang "Tell It Out." The Citadel Songsters essayed "In my heart there rings a melody," and Bandsman Ron Cummins played an enjoyable marimbaphone selection.

St. Luke's Gospel again figured in the Commissioner's message, this bearing on the personal touch of the Master's performing a miracle. Christ seemed sorrowful in that He realized the populace gave evidence of being more impressed by miracles

than by His teaching, the speaker said, and drew many inspiring lessons from his subject.

The meeting concluded with God's blessing and the determination, on the part of the comrades, to follow in the Master's steps.—W.G.

PEN-PALS WANTED

Young Salvationists who desire pen-pals should write to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, who will be happy to act as intermediary in establishing a correspondence friendship. Send your name, address, age, hobbies, and any other particulars that will help the Brigadier in his selection of pen-friends.

IN THE MOTOR CITY

Blessing-filled Gatherings at Oshawa

The special features arranged for the Easter meetings at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Watkin) were much appreciated and the gatherings were well attended.

The Band and Songster Brigade rendered appropriate music.

In the Holiness meeting Brigadier F. Knight dedicated the two children of Brother and Sister Sargent, Jr., and the Corps Officer gave a helpful message.

In the afternoon the Young People's Band and Singing Company told the Easter message in music and much interest was shown in the story of the first Easter.

At night the Young People's Singing Company sang sweetly, and Bandsman V. Hinkleman gave an interesting talk on "The Younger Thief." The Band gave an effective rendition of the selection "Olivet to Calvary." Brigadier Knight set forth some striking thoughts regarding Easter, and Major Watkin closed the meeting with a descriptive talk based on the experience of Mary at the Tomb.

The previous Sunday's meetings were led by Captain and Mrs. E. Parr. The Captain's talks were inspiring and challenging. His cornet playing was appreciated by all and was an incentive to the young people as he demonstrated the necessity of concentration and consecration of talents during his visit to the Company meeting.

On a recent Sunday two comrades came forward for reconsecration.

THE RISEN LORD

"He Is Risen" was the theme of three great Eastertide meetings conducted at Dovercourt, Toronto, by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Zarfas.

In the afternoon the Band and Songster Brigade presented a Biblical picture in music entitled "Olivet to Calvary, and After," which included solos and selections by the Corps' musicians. For the Sunday evening meeting the Citadel was filled to overflowing, bright testimonies were given, and the Major's address restated the Easter message. There was one seeker.

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

Captain and Mrs. H. Sharp led special Easter meetings at Bedford Park, Toronto (Captain J. R. Sloan). The morning assembly was a Divine service parade for Life-Saving sections of the Corps. Captain I. Madocks took part and Mrs. Sharp brought a timely message. The Salvation meeting was one of blessing, and the Captain's message was forceful.

On the day of National Prayer Major L. Clark capably led the night meeting and presented in an arresting way the value of prayer to individuals.

LETHBRIDGE'S ANNIVERSARY

The power of God was felt at Lethbridge, Alta. (Major and Mrs. D. Hammond) during the forty-fourth anniversary meetings conducted by Adjutant C. Watt, assisted by Captain K. Rawlins.

On Saturday night a crowd attended to hear these comrades speak of their work among the servicemen.

On Sunday morning, before the Holiness meeting, the Band visited the home of Bandsman G. Slarks and played several of this sick comrade's favorite hymn-tunes. Captain Rawlins also played his piano accordion.

The Women's Territorial Auxiliary Service of Lethbridge attended the morning meeting. The Adjutant's stirring address included illustrations from his experience.

In the afternoon inmates of the Provincial Jail enjoyed a program of music by Captain Rawlins.

Seasons of prayer were observed in the evening meeting, alternated with periods of bright singing, led by the Captain. The Band and Songsters and the Young People's Singing Company also assisted. Following the appeal made by Adjutant Watt there were fourteen seekers.

At the anniversary supper on Monday night, the comrades enjoyed the good things prepared and also the lantern slides depicting former days in the Corps' history. A number of veteran comrades recounted interesting incidents.

Bishop's Falls, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. W. Pike). Since the week-end of the twenty-seventh Corps anniversary held recently, twenty-five seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

RED SHIELD REINFORCEMENTS

More Supervisors for Overseas Requirements

A NUMBER of comrades have been accepted as Supervisors with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services, including Lieutenant Paul Deadman, Bandsman Clarence Burrows, Wilfred Snowden, Charles Gillard, Tom. Sapsford, Gordon Green, Ivan Langdon, David Gillard and Harold Newing. They will be proceeding overseas in due course.

Governmental and military officials have expressed themselves as highly satisfied with the type of men volunteering for this important branch of service from among the ranks of Salvationists, their spiritual qualifications being of great value in their contacts with the troops.

THE EASTER WAR CRY

Acceptably Received in Countless Homes

THE War Cry Easter Number, our readers will be interested to learn, was entirely sold out, difficulty being experienced in securing enough copies for filing purposes at the Territorial Centre. Innumerable messages were received from readers in all parts of the Territory, expressing appreciation of the cover and contents, which during the war-marred Easter season, appeared to be highly acceptable. Boomers found no difficulty in distributing the number and many comrades sold gratifyingly large quantities.

NOON-TIDE GATHERING

During the noontide prayer meeting at Territorial Headquarters on Thursday, April 9, the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on behalf of Headquarters Officers thanked Major Lillian Clark for her twelve years of devoted service in the Finance Department, and prayed for God's richest blessing to be upon her in her new appointment as bookkeeper at Windsor Grace Hospital.

CORPS RE-NAMED

The three St. John's Nfld., Corps have been re-named, and will henceforth officially be known as: No. I—St. John's Temple Corps; No. II—Adelaide Street Corps; and No. III—Duckworth Street Corps.

SEASONAL PORTRAYAL

Particularly pleasing to citizens who crowded the Citadel at Chatham, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Bexton) was the Easter pageant, "From the Garden to Galilee," presented with considerable merit under the able direction of Brother Stanley Chisholm.

Over fifty comrades and Company meeting members took part in the well-arranged program made effective by an excellent chorus, and by quartet and solo items. Lighting arrangements and a seasonal floral setting added interest to the highly successful event.

BLESSINGS AT BRAMPTON

Brampton, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Adjutant F. Moulton conducted meetings on a recent Sunday. The new choruses introduced by the Adjutant were enjoyed. During the day Mrs. Adjutant Moulton visited the Outpost and led the meetings.

Captain Arnold Brown, from Toronto, addressed a large crowd in the St. Paul's United Church during Passion Week.

PENITENT-FORM DEDICATED

Barrie, Ont. (Major M. Bauman, Pro-Lieutenant L. Chittenden). Easter week-end meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Calvert (R) of Toronto. During these meetings, which were of inspiration to all who attended, Colonel Tyndall dedicated the new Penitent-Form, the gift of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Burton (R).



WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

JOHANSON, Klas Vilhelm—Born in Sater, Sweden, in 1903; medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. May be in northern Ontario. Mother in Sweden anxious. M4589

MALLAT, Thomas—Aged 49 years; married; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark complexion; farmer. Last known address, Kakabeka Falls, Ont. Aged parents in Finland most anxious for news. M4542

POULIOT, Maurice—Aged 35 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown eyes; black hair; swarthy complexion; French. Often signs himself G.P.M. Left a wife and five children in Quebec city. Anyone knowing whereabouts, kindly communicate with The Salvation Army's Men's Social Department. M4561

PARKER, Allan Vichert—Single, aged 42 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; fair hair; grey eyes; freckled face. Born in Rapid City, Man. Telephone linesman by trade. Missing fifteen years. Father ill and sister enquires. M4534

STUART, James—Aged 58 years; born in Scotland; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; grey hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. May be married and farming in Ontario. A brother in the U.S.A. is anxious to locate. M4558

PARSONS, Frederick Noel—Born in Wells, Somerset, Dec. 25, 1899; height 5 ft. 8½ ins.; brown hair; grey eyes; fair complexion; laborer. Employed in hotel in London, Ontario, in 1930. M4511

BAEVRE, Swert Johnson—Born October 9, 1897, in Surnadal, Norway. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes; blond hair; scar on side of face and under one eye. Carpenter by trade. Wife worried and anxious for news. M4515

WURM, Emil Charles—Born July 27, 1909 at Hampstead Road, London, England, but reared in St. Joseph's Franciscan Convent, Littlehampton. Height 5 ft. 4 ins.; brown hair; grey-blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of in 1918. Thought to be in Canada. Mother very anxious for news. M4555

HURLEY, James—Age 65 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair and complexion; blue eyes. Born in England. Veteran of the first World War. M4508

JOHNSTONE, George—Age 71 years. Known to have lived in Galt and Stayner, Ontario, and Boston, U.S.A. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; brown hair and eyes; fair complexion. Friends interested. M4538

LOGAN, Frank—Age 60 years. Known to have lived in Jasper, Alberta, and Kamloops, B.C. Lumberman by trade. Daughter desires news. M4505

CAMERON, Malcolm Edwin—Age 65-70 years; height 5 ft. 9 ins.; fair hair. Born in Scotland; is a logger. Formerly lived in Vancouver, but is thought to have gone to the Prairies. Daughter is anxious for news. M4576

SEAGERS, William Ernest—Age 65 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark hair; grey eyes; is a prospector. Last heard of in Red Lake District of Ontario. Sister-in-law anxious for news. M4583

SMART, Edward Henry—Age 61 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Last heard of in Oak Ridge, Ont. Sister is anxious for news. M4478

TAYLOR, William—English; about thirty-one years of age. Brother is anxious for news. M4514

TESTER, Joseph—English; 41 years of age; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark hair and complexion. Last heard of from Fernie, B.C. Relatives anxious for news. M4487

YOUNG, James Cecil—Came to Canada March, 1928. Age 55 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; fair hair, partially bald; blue eyes; fair complexion; scar one inch long near cheek bone. News to his advantage awaits him. M4626

McLAUGHLIN, George Albert—Age 26 years; height 5ft. 6 ins.; brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion. Born in Scotland. May be working as male nurse in some hospital. Last seen in Toronto. Relatives anxious. M4763

VANALLEN, Mrs. John (nee Dorothy May Miller)—Born in the Old Country; has fair complexion; is slim built; weighs about 110 lbs. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2402

DEACON, Mrs. H. (nee Daisy Malsie Drayton Kirkham)—Born in Jamaica. Age about 46 years. Was a teacher in a Government School. When last heard from two years ago, was living in Montreal, Que. Whereabouts anxiously sought. 2551

JOHNSON, Family of William Roy—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this family is urgently requested to communicate with the Women's Social Secretary, Toronto. 2577

SARASTE, Miss Ruth—Born in Juva, Finland, 1895; was a masseuse in Toronto, 1940. Whereabouts urgently sought. 2581

MILNE, Alexander (nee Jean or Jane Docherty)—Age about 51 years, height 5 ft. 3 ins.; light brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Native of Glasgow, Scotland. Was known to be living in Winnipeg, Man., in 1916. Sister anxious to contact. 2556

KENTISH, Mrs. Jennie—Was known to be living in Tisdale, Sask., also Indian Head. Has daughter, Margaret. Sister in Old Country anxious for news. 2450

SALVATION BROADCAST

St. John's Temple, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Hewitt). Many favorable comments have been received regarding the recent radio broadcast arranged by the Divisional Commander. A song by the united Bandsmen and a selection rendered by the united Songster Brigades were specially mentioned. Testimonies were given by Songster Emma Nicholl, representing the young people, and "Dad" Butler, the veterans. Bandsman Cornick's message from the Word of God was followed by a solo sung by Bandsman Willmore Woodland. A congregation of six hundred people at the Citadel joined heartily in the singing of old songs.

Members of the local Presbyterian Church choir recently aided the building fund by presenting a musical program. In his address, the leader, Dr. Smith, stated that his mother had been a Salvationist in England. The donation was handed to the Divisional Commander by the treasurer of the choir.

Clareville, Nfld. (Adjutant and Mrs. Bowering). Eight seekers have recently been registered.

PRACTICAL REMEMBRANCE

Penticton, B.C. (Captain D. Taylor, Pro-Lieutenant M. Millman). On a recent Sunday morning Brigadier Junker dedicated the children of Brother and Sister Jones. In the afternoon three Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

The Divisional Commander enrolled a young convert as a Senior Soldier in the Salvation meeting and also dedicated a large cupboard which had been presented by Sister Mrs. Carter in memory of her father, Brother M. Hall. Special reference was made to Brother Hall's years of practical service to others. The Brigadier's Bible message brought conviction to many hearts.

SPIRITUAL FERVOR

Corps Cadets Godfrey and Dorothy Alderman conducted meetings recently at Wlarton, Ont. (Captain E. Ibbotson). Seasons of spiritual refreshing were enjoyed. A sick comrade was visited and inspired by the singing of the two young people. The spiritual fervor and results of the crowded Salvation meeting will long be remembered.

NEW OUTPOST OPENED

At Which 'Teen-Age Young People Find Salvation

CERTIFICATES PRESENTED

Notre Dame West, Montreal (Adjutant D. Bateman, Lieutenant D. Davies). On a recent Sunday meetings were conducted by the Company Guards. In the HOLLNESS meeting a helpful



WHY
NOT

JOIN
THE

Sword and Shield Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

Sunday, April 19 Hebrews 3:12-19
Monday, April 20 Hebrews 4:1-9
Tuesday, April 21 Hebrews 4:10-16
Wednesday, April 22 Hebrews 5:1-14
Thursday, April 23 Hebrews 6:1-8
Friday, April 24 Hebrews 6:9-20
Saturday, April 25 Hebrews 7:1-13

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Naval and Military League

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

message was given by Primary Sergeant Marguerite Lambert, and during the Salvation meeting, Company Guard Marcelle Lambert spoke. Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth led meetings in which young and old people were blessed by their inspiring messages. The young people gave an intriguing program, during which medals, certificates and Life-Saving Guard and Sunbeam-Brownie badges were presented.

An intensive battle is being fought at Port Hope, Ont. (Lieutenant A. MacCorquodale). A new Outpost has been opened at a country school-house four miles from the town with an average attendance of fifty. Several 'teen-age young people from the Outpost have been attending the Sunday night meeting at the Corps and in recent weeks five of them have found the Lord.

Sister Mrs. L. Pinson, from Lisgar Street, Toronto, conducted a short campaign recently and her heart-stirring messages brought blessing. On the Sunday night there were five seekers. One person sought God on the Tuesday night.

The following week - end Cadets Payne and Winters conducted the meetings and brought helpful messages.

In last Sunday's meetings the Corps' new Band of twelve players took part. After an unusual talk on the subject "If I were the Devil," a man for whom prayer had been offered for several weeks came to the Mercy-Seat followed by two of his children. A 'teen-age girl also surrendered.

The Young People's program was a success. Every available inch of room was taken, even the platform steps.

MAN AND WIFE FIND GOD

Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Wm. O'Donnell). A husband and wife volunteered to the Mercy-Seat and found Christ in a recent meeting as a result of the Corps Officers' visiting them in their home where they lay ill after a prolonged drinking bout.

The Rev. Mr. Hellett was the speaker at a recent meeting when God's convicting Spirit was realized.

"Echoes from the Council" was the theme of recent week-end meetings when Sisters Ruth Coles and Ruth Shergold spoke on the things that inspired them most at the Young People's Council. In the Salvation meeting Young People's Sergeant-Major Reid gave a message of encouragement.

The Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster E. Geary, distributed cheer and blessing in music to the patients and staff of the Grace Hospital.

Eleven Bandsmen from this Corps have joined the armed forces.

ANNIVERSARY JUBILATIONS

Byng Avenue, Toronto (Adjutant A. Hogarth, Pro-Lieutenant E. Stibbard). Twenty-second anniversary services were conducted by Colonel G. Miller (R). During the evening meeting Corps Cadet Harold Carswell was enrolled as a Senior Soldier, having been transferred from the Junior Corps. In the concluding minutes of the evening meeting the East Toronto Band participated.

An anniversary supper was presided over by the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel Spooner, on Tuesday evening. A number of Officers and Soldiers, formerly attached to the Corps were present, as were also the first Soldier of the Corps to be enrolled, and the most recent, the other being enrolled the Sunday night previous.

BOLSTERING THE RANKS

Times of rich blessing are being realized at Glace Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Clarke). Captain Knight, of the Young People's Department, recently conducted the Young Peoples Annual Sunday. During the afternoon the Captain enrolled five young people as Junior Soldiers, and one seeker found Christ in the night meeting. Major Clarke presented a number of medallions, bars, certificates and seals on the Monday evening during an interesting program for which a large crowd gathered. The Sunbeam-Brownie Pack rendered three excellent items. Corps Cadet Certificates were presented, and three new Corps Cadets were added to the Roll. God's presence was felt in the Salvation meeting on a recent Sunday, when nine persons sought Christ and afterwards gave witness.

Saint Stephen, N.B. (Major and Mrs. I. Jones). An enrollment of seven men and women as Soldiers under The Army Flag was conducted by the Corps Officer. At the close of the prayer meeting a young man requested prayer.

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In Prince Edward County

Field Secretary Leads Inspirational Gatherings in Picturesque Picton

Picton, Ont. (Captain C. Bonar, Lieutenant O. Craig). The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, led week-end meetings in which helpful messages were given, and two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. On Saturday evening a party of Belleville Bandmen gave a good musical account of themselves in a gathering in which the Field Secretary and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, were warmly greeted.

During the week-end the visitors called at the Company meeting where the boys and girls were greatly interested in their words.

L.A.C. Leckle, of the R.A.F., has moved on to another station after giving faithful and appreciated assistance at this Corps for some time. His three sisters and a brother are Officers in the Old Land.

Due to war conditions a number of valuable Soldiers have transferred to other centres, Bandmen A. Pitt and Jackson having taken up duties with the Red Shield War Services. Several faithful sister comrades have moved to Toronto.

Sergeant D. Ashworth, of the R.A.F., and son of Brigadier and Mrs. Ashworth, of London, Eng., was a recent visitor and spoke with effect.

Lieutenant O. Craig has been warmly welcomed by the comrades of the Corps, and his first Sunday's meetings were seasons of rich blessing.

GOD'S POWER MANIFEST

A series of special revival meetings has been conducted at the Adelaide Street Corps, St. John's, Newfoundland (Major and Mrs. Cornick). Large crowds attended and God's power was made manifest.

During the past month seventy-seven seekers have been registered at the Mercy-Seat; fifteen young people and sixty-one adults.

Recently Brother Kearly from Sops Arm, White Bay, who has been working in St. John's for some months, and attending this Corps, farewelled for home. His glowing testimonies and godly life have been a means of inspiration to many. He had the joy in one of the revival meetings of leading his serviceman son to the feet of Jesus, and hearing him witness to his new-found joy. Adjutant Wheeler, of Hare Bay, delivered a forceful address, and in the prayer meet-

SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER

North Sydney, N.S. (Adjutant P. Fader, Lieutenant J. Murray). A special prayer meeting conducted by women of the various churches, was held in the Citadel on a recent Wednesday afternoon, preceding the National Day of Prayer. Prayers were offered by representatives of various churches, and Adjutant Fader presided.

Recently a detachment of servicemen attended the Holiness meeting. Old hymns, favorites of the boys in uniform, were sung.

YOUTHFUL SEEKERS

Recent activities at Fort Rouge, Winnipeg (Lieutenant C. Morgan) included a Sunday of illustrated messages by Brother Hubble, of Selkirk, the enrolment of a Junior Soldier, eight seekers among the young people and two seniors.

At the monthly meeting conducted by Officers, Major Schwartz, Major Innes, and Mrs. Adjutant Wagner were the speakers.

ON THE UP-GRADE

Woodstock, N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Harris). There has been a large increase in attendance at the Company meeting and also the weekly young people's meetings.

On a recent Sunday evening four young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat, and a young girl was enrolled as a Junior Soldier. The Annual Home League and Band Tea was recently held, to which Red Shield Auxiliary workers were invited.

PARENTS ATTEND

A large group of Lisgar Street, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Sim) Youth Group members and their parents met recently for a special meeting.

Mr. Banks, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, gave a thrilling and informative address, and spoke of his experiences with the native people of Malaya.

The Field Secretary and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ham were present and took part in the meeting.

Following which followed, eleven people sought forgiveness for sin.

Our Camera Corner



FORT WILLIAM'S MUSICAL WORTHIES.—Formed about six years ago as a quartet, the Fort William Corps Band has grown so that in spite of several losses to the armed forces, it still functions efficiently. With Major A. Fleischer, the Corps Officer, the Band, which is led by Bandmaster E. Reid, is seen above



SERGEANTS ALL!—(Left to right) Sergeant (Air Observer) Bob. Knighton, Sergeant F. C. Woodley, Sergeant E. A. Andrewes, and Sergeant (Wireless Air Gunner) R. Law, who, prior to enlistment, were members of the London Citadel Band, and who are still giving a good account of themselves as Salvationists. They are but four of the fifteen Bandmen who have enlisted from this Corps

INSPIRATION AND BLESSING

Major Green's messages during the services recently conducted at Sussex, N.B. (Adjutant M. Silver, Lieutenant V. Davis) were of inspiration and blessing to all who attended. Mrs. Green spoke to the Home League members on the following evening.

From Persecution To Esteem

Lindsay Corps Observes 59th Anniversary

MERCY-SEAT RESULTS

Parry Sound, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Johnston). On a recent Sunday six persons renewed their vows at the Altar. A welcome visitor to the Corps was Bandmaster F. Johnston, of Simcoe, son of the Corps Officers. The Bandmaster ably assisted with the Sunday meetings and delivered the message in the mid-week Salvation meeting.

Major Johnston led the Presbyterian Church services recently when Bandmaster S. Brewer and Deputy-Bandmaster R. Ferris brought the messages at the Corps. A backslider was restored.

Increased interest in the Home League meetings has resulted in larger attendances.

LISTENERS MOVED

West Saint John, N.B. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas). On a recent Sunday night, five new Soldiers were sworn-in and six surrenders were registered.

As 'teen-age young people testified in recent open-air meetings, tears filled the eyes of their parents as they stood to listen.

to Chatham, Ont., many years ago and played in the Chatham Corps Band.

SISTER MRS. W. LORD

West Saint John, N.B. The West Saint John Corps, N.B., recently suffered the loss of Sister Mrs. W. Lord. This comrade held the position of Company Guard in addition to that of Secretary-Treasurer of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary. It is through the untiring efforts of this comrade that the Auxiliary developed so successfully.

Major E. Green, the Divisional Commander, conducted the committal service. In the memorial service, led by Pro-Captain and Mrs. Zarfas, tributes were paid to the life and service of the promoted comrade.

Fifty-nine years have passed since the "Good Old Army" opened fire in Lindsay. At first its Soldiers suffered much persecution from indignant townspeople, but during the years gained such respect that it is now held in the highest esteem by Lindsay citizens.

Major and Mrs. Raymer, the Divisional leaders, accompanied by Captain Spencer, were in charge of the anniversary services. A rousing open-air meeting on the main street on Saturday night was followed by a program presented in the Citadel by the young people. Special music by the Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster A. Maslen, and the Songster Brigade, led by Songster Leader J. Carew, brought blessing. Other excellent items were presented and enjoyed. Mrs. Raymer cut the birthday cake.

Sunday meetings were of much blessing. In an early morning knee-drill the presence of God was indeed manifest. The morning open-air meeting was held where the first Army meetings were held in Lindsay. The Holiness meeting, conducted by Mrs. Raymer, was one of thankfulness to God for past blessings.

A praise meeting in the afternoon was attended by officers and men of the 45th and 56th Batteries. Special music by the Band and Songsters was enjoyed, and Major Raymer brought the message.

A helpful Salvation meeting was conducted by Major Raymer in the evening. The final gathering of the week-end was a Soldiers' tea. Lieut.-Colonel W. White (R), now living in California, was in Lindsay on the Saturday. Thirty-eight years ago the Colonel was the Lindsay Corps Officer.

SUGGESTION FOR SCRIBES

Next week's issue of The War Cry will be devoted almost entirely to features dealing with The Army's Red Shield War Services. Correspondents will therefore need to condense two weeks' reports into one for inclusion in the issue following.



For Ever With The Lord

Earthly Arms at Last Laid Down

SISTER PEARL ROBINSON

Windsor Citadel, Ont. The Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps has sustained a great loss in the recent passing of Sister Pearl Robinson. For several years this comrade efficiently discharged the duties of Record Sergeant and Company Guard. In paying tribute to her memory, Young People's Sergeant-Major Clayton Rawling stated that Pearl was always at her post of duty, giving excellent support to her leaders. She loved her work in the Young People's Corps, and was loved by those among whom she worked.

The high esteem in which this comrade was held was shown by the crowd that taxed the accommodation of the Citadel for the funeral service. Mrs. Major C. Warrander, an intimate friend, prayed, and gave thanks to God for a victorious life. Major A. Brett, superintendent of Grace Hospital, paid tribute to Sister Robinson's memory and spoke of conversations held with her while a patient in the hospital. The Citadel Band and Songsters participated in the service and Bandsman H. Volsey sang "Some day we'll understand." In paying his tribute, Major Lorimer quoted the text, "Thou shalt be missed."

Colonel Wilkinson, for whom this Soldier worked for a number of years, attended the funeral service at the Citadel, and the interment at Windsor Grove Cemetery.

SISTER MRS. E. GILCHRIST

Danforth, Toronto. Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Gilchrist, of Danforth Corps, Toronto, has entered the Eternal Land.

Converted forty-five years ago at Tyne Dock, South Shields, England, this comrade, arriving in Canada, joined the Danforth Corps at its inception. She weathered the storms of pioneer days, attending the little wooden hut known as the Chester Corps.

For twenty-seven years she was a devoted Young People's Treasurer, Songster Sergeant and Thrift Club Secretary for the Home League and went about her duties with a smile.

The promoted comrade lived heroically, and her quiet demeanor radiated the sweetness of Christian character. When nearing the River, her great faith in the purposes of God never wavered, and she assured the Corps Officer, Major J. Wood, that all was well, thanking God that early in life she had dedicated her all to Him.

At the funeral and memorial services, loving tributes were paid to the promoted comrade's life.

BAND COLOR-SERGEANT

F. DIX Windsor Citadel, Ont. Band Color-Sergeant Fred Dix, of the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Band, was recently promoted to Glory from Grace Hospital. Brother Dix had been in indifferent health following an accident more than a year ago, and had not been able to fulfill his duties as Band Color-Sergeant for several months. On many occasions when visited

Bandsmen A. Chittenden, Ottawa, Ont., a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry



by the Corps Officer, he gave the assurance that the Lord was precious to him.

At the funeral service conducted by Major Lorimer, Band Reservist Frank Harding prayed, and at the request of the family, Bandsman H. Volsey sang.

A son and grandson are members of the Citadel Band. The promoted warrior was one of five brothers who came



ATLANTA, Ga., U.S.A.—WSB. Each Friday from 10.30 to 11 p.m. (E.D.T.). "Hymns from the Fireside at the Close of the Day."

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.). "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO, every fourth Sunday from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 10 to 10.30 (M.D.T.), a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1210 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.). "Morning Devotions."

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) and short wave transmitter VE9HX, 49.02 to 4.00 p.m. (A.D.T.). "The Sunshine metre band. Each Sunday from 2.15 p.m. Hour.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), devotional broadcast.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEZ (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.30 to 8 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.). "Mid-day Musings," daily from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.D.T.), an inspirational broadcast of prose and poetry interspersed with organ music, conducted by Adjutant C. Smith.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Every Sunday, from 9.35 to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules, so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

The regular series of "Morning Devotions," broadcast from station CBL, Toronto, will be conducted by Major John Wood, of Danforth Corps, from Monday, April 13, to Saturday, April 18, inclusive. This program, which reaches a large listening audience in both Canada and the United States is radiated from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

Songs that stir and bless



Try This Lovely Hymn-Tune on the Piano

He Walks with God

Music by HANDEL PARKER
Tune—Sunset

Moderato $\text{♩} = 100$

Key G

1 He walks with God, who speaks to God in prayer, And dai-ly brings to Him His dai-ly care;
2 He walks with God, who, as he un-ward moves, Fol-lows the foot-steps of the Lord he loves,
3 He walks with God, who turns his face to Heaven, And keeps the blest com-mands by Je-sus given,

Pos-sess-ing in-ward peace, he tru-ly knows A heart's re-fresh-ment and a soul's re- pose.
And keep-ing Him for ev-er in his view, His Sav-iour sees and His ex-am-ple too.
His life up-right, his end un-trou-bled peace, Whom God will crown when all his labours cease.

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Note "Abide with me!" (Song Book No. 402) may also be sung to the above tune.

Reproduced from The Musical Salvationist, January, 1942

"AROUND ONE COMMON MERCY-SEAT"

Remembering Our Servicemen at the Throne of Grace

Tune, "Touch me again, Lord"

Oh! bless them just now, Lord,
Bless them just now.
Wherever they may be, in air,
or land, or sea,
Oh, bless them just now, Lord,
Oh! bless them just now!

Tune, "Stephanos"

Heavenly Father, in Thy mercy
Hear our fervent prayer,
Keep our loved ones,
Now far distant,
In Thy care.

Tune, "I believe God answers prayer"

Bless our lads, O Lord, we pray.
Keep them true to Thee to-day;
Help them each, Lord, on their way
Until the crowning day!

Tune, "Pass me not" (Chorus)

Jesus! Saviour! Grant our heartfelt prayer,
Bless our folk where'er they're serving
On Land, on Sea or Air.

"Sing on in sunny days, Sing on in darkened ways, Sing, Sing, SING!"

BANDAGES FOR BOMBED BRITISHERS



The Minister for National War Services, Hon. J. T. Thorson, who recently inspected Red Shield Work in Toronto, smiles his approval of three-cornered bandages about to be despatched to England from the R.S.W.A. Centre. With the minister (centre) is the Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock (second from left),

ON THE JOB—EVEN IN THE BUSH!

Salvationists Care For Injured Survivors of Newfoundland Plane Crash

A NEWFOUNDLAND Officer and his wife (whose name and appointment may not be mentioned for obvious reasons) were able to give heartily appreciated aid to the injured crew of a plane wrecked while proceeding to convoy duty over the North Atlantic.

While passing over this particular Newfoundland village, the plane developed engine trouble and the pilot was forced to make a crash landing. Before doing so, he jettisoned his bombs, one of which exploded in a wood, a scant three hundred yards away from the Corps Drummer who was on his way to work.

Hearing the crash, the Adjutant and his wife, with a Local Officer, set out on horseback for the scene of disaster. When they arrived, the plane was a blazing inferno, and it was at first feared that the crew were lost. Other Salvationists, however, reported seeing the airmen some distance away, and when they were overtaken, it was discovered that two of them were somewhat seriously burned, the wireless air gunner's hands being the most

damaged. The Adjutant's wife, a trained nurse, gave treatment and he was taken to the Officers' Quarters and cared for.

All members of the crew were grateful for the assistance given, one of them exclaiming, "What! Even in the bush The Salvation Army is on the job to give first aid."

A PADRE IN LIBYA

THE experiences of Major N. E. Bicknell, a padre with New Zealand troops in Libya, included eight days as a prisoner of war. The Mobile Surgical unit to which he was attached was captured by German troops and afterward got into the hands of Italians.

Though the battle raged around the hospital centre it functioned all the time, attending the wounded of both sides.

Each evening the Major visited every tent and led prayers with the men. A united service led by the Anglican Presbyterian and Salvationist padres took place before the retreat of their captors.